Saturday; probably showers.

Government Asks Right to Use:

Soldiers in Case of Any

Emergency.

OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT

Radical Leaders Admit Strike Is

Revolution.

(By Webb Miller)

war basis today.

ontrol all resources,

Home Secretary Shortt.

Wednesday.

miners.

from all labor unions.

By United Press Leased Wire .

London.-Britain was being put on

Confronted by a virtual industrial

evolution, the government today in-

roduced in parliament an emergency

ight to use military forces for any

purpose, and authority to ration and

The government's more followed as

nouncement of a call for a general

meeting of the Trades Union Congress

to consider what should be done to

demands. The congress will meet nex

Taken in connection with the ar

nouncement of transport workers yes

terday that failure to immediately re-

sume negotiations with the miners will

working classes, the call today was ac

cepted as a veiled threat that all Brit

ish labor will consider joining th

Serve Ultimatum

ed before midnight tonight, or th

the more radical element has obtained

being cut and supplies of rations has

The emergency bill, permitted

government to use troops for any

purpose, was taken to mean that i

necessary, trains and ships would be

operated by soldiers. They may even

Overthrow Government

The gravity of the strike was more

Leaders of the miners and some

That this revolutionary intent exist

ed apparently was taken for granted

by authorities in preparing to use the

It was stated semi-officially today

that members of the cabinet saw no

parliamentary government.

military "for any purpose."

FELLOW STUDENT IS.

Drewes, Dartmofith student.

with two exploded cartridges.

SENATOR REED WORKS

democrat, of Missouri, will take the

Senator Reed will speak at the ar

pices of the Farmer-Labor league.

in the forehead.

tened to distribution centers.

be used in the mines.

The congress comprises delegates

The measure was presented

bill giving it war-time powers.

Start of Nationwide,

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SAYS LEAGUE

W. J. Morgan Declares Non-Resolution Declares Taxes Are Partisan League Is Too Red for Socialists.

INDICTED ON THREE COUNTS INDORSE RAILROAD

Candidate for Attorney General Esch-Cummins Bill O. K. Except Exposes Workings of Townley Gang,

Urging the republicans to split their ticket and support Col. Robert B. McCoy for governor, and branding the Non-Partisan league as a dangerous organization. William J. Morgan, Milwaukee, republican candidate for attorney general, delivered a forceful convention today. address at the armory Thursday evening. He presented a continuous volume of evidence exposing the activities of the league and explained how Senator Robert M. La Follette is trying to defeat the republican party merely because of a personal grudge. The speaker was introduced by J. P. Frank, who told the audience that they were to hear a man whose victory might have been easy if he had wanted to keep still. Realizing the situation that faced Wisconsin, he is appearing all over the state, stating

his views unmistakably. Mr. Morgan paid tribute to Mark first district, who was one of the men who led in the stand for the principles of the republican party when the platform was made up. He also mentionfor state senator, and C. M. Perry, Oshkosh, candidate for assemblyman. who were deserving of support because of their unflinching stand for bankers and businessmen to serve a

It was the contention of Mr. Mor-

gan that Senator La Follette did not support the Non-Partisan league or James M. Thompson, independent candidate for senator, because he believed in them. He merely believed they would win out so as to defeat the republican party. It was stated that he would soon support Dr. Paul Reinsch, the democratic candidate for senator, if he thought the man would

The issue is a double one," stated the speaker. "We must face the question of whether the republican party is to be captured by the Non-Partisan league, or whether the state of Wisconsin is to fall into the hands Quoting a North Dakota newspaper

which was summing up the Wisconsin situation, he said: "Are we to let we shall elect to act in the legislative stitute here today. chamber: or whom we shall send to this threat as about the most serious political crisis in the last 20 years." The speaker then turned to an in-

the bar, and would present the evi- profits," Gary said. dence on which to convict it.

700 Reds for Socialists

Mr. Morgan maintained that the masses of workmen." league was too radical for even the league. Senator Zumach, now located eration are essential. at Madison, was formerly a socialist. tisan league.

support a body that they could not or less a scramble for higher and still fluct of the league, as its policies were that while these men were scoring the creasing prices." republican party for alleged squandering of money in the campaign, the LA FOLLETTE OPENS Non-Partisan league was spending about \$100,000 in Wisconsin in its publication department, and \$380,000 for political purposes. This all came out of the membership fee of \$18, only \$249,000 of which was devoted to the league organization. Six dollars of the fee was paid the deputy organizer, and Mr. Morgan said that was one reason why the league was so popular with a certain farmer living in Outagamie county. It was also shown how the farmers poured money into the cooperative stores of North Dakota and were hoodwinked out of their money through clever business schemes. A dars, surplus not used for store pur poses was also used in the political MAC SWINEY STARTS 71ST rampsigns.

How League Works

Activities of Non-Partisan league in North Dakota were described by Mr. Morgan. He showed how they had amended the absent voters' law so anybody could assist a man to vote, his extreme weakness or violent in making it easy to buy off an election. delirium. During his conscious moelected to office in the state, but she ing to which he was subjected when will investigate the charges of indis-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Inequitable and Stop **Achievement**

That Bankers Should Be' Directors.

By United Press Lessed Whe Washington.—Immediate repeal the excess profits tax and revision of surfax rates were demanded in a resolution adopted at the closing sessions of the American Bankers' association

The excess profits tax was described as "unsuccessful and unequitable" and the surtaxes as a brake upon achieve

revision be undertaken by congress with help of an advisory committee of bankers and businessmen. Artificial manipulation intended to

influence prices was condemned as

were demands for the granting of goving of commodities for price changes Labor was "called on to abandon the economic fallacy" that the curtail ment of output will improve condi-Catlin. candidate for assembly in the tions since "only through increased

Immigration should be encouraged the resolution on that subject said. ed Anton Kuckuk. Shawano, candidate but caution should be used as to the character of the immigrant admitted. The Esch-Cummins railroad act was endorsed but amendments to permit

> railroad directors were urged. The government was urged to bring about world-wide distribution of Amer ican products and greater development of the consular and trade ser

Spirit of Confidence Must Be Restored, Head of Steel Company Says.

New York.-Further adjustment of hairman of the board of directors of these gentlemen from North Dakota the United States Steel corporation. decide who shall run Wisconsin: whom told the American Iron and Steel In-

Gary said he considered voluntary the United States senate? I regard reduction in selling prices and decreases in orders in certain lines of the league has been so entwined and interindustry as a healthful condition. "All, or nearly all of us, have for

detment of the Non-Partisan league months been unable to supply the deon three counts. He said he would mands of our customers as to quanturn lawyer for a few moments and tity or deliveries and our prices, conregard the league as a criminal before sidered as a whole, have resulted in "As a matter of course, some ad-

His first accusation was that the justments will have to be made. The league is a dangerous organization average of the general scale ought to and a menace to our well being. A. be reduced equitably and relatively. C. Townley, its head and founder was Without referring to individual cases originally a socialist, he stated, was or lines or general business. I believe once a candidate for office on the so in many instances prices have been cialist ticket and is now under sen outrageously high. This observation tence by the courts of Minnesota for applies more especially to middlemen, alleged disloyal acts. Fifty-eight of the so called, and to smaller departments 60 associates listed with him are "red of industry. It also included employes in certain trades but it does not pertain under present conditions to the

"Labor questions are always under socialists such as are found in Mil-consideration in this country and othwaukee and along Lake Michigan's ers. It should be constantly borne in Victor Berger refused to en mind that in order to secure the best ter into a working agreement with results both to employe and employer, them. The chief organizer of the mutual confidence and friendly coop-

"The present tendency is toward a but was expelled from the socialist lower and more reasonable and fairer party, along with Glen Turner, be- relative basis. The whole community cause of his activities in the Non-Par- desires and strives for this. The dif- her. ficulty is found in the fact that every Only farmers could join the organ-individual is perfectly willing that all ization. Mr. Morgan stated, and the others shall make reductions, the working men were therefore asked to larger the better. As there was more join. He said the farmers "paid the higher prices when they were advancfreight" but had no say in the con- ing there will be just as much selfishness in enforced use of brakes determined by Townley. He showed when there is a tendency toward de-

UP STATE CAMPAIGN

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee-United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, in an address last night, the first in Milwaukee since 1916, indorsed James Thompson of La Crosse, independent candidate for junior United States senator, and John J. Blaine, republican nominee Close to 500 persons heard his address.

During the course of his speech, La Follette denounced both the league of nations and the Esch-Cummins railroad law. He made no mention of the republican national ticket.

DAY OF HUNGER STRIKE

By United Press Leased Wire London-Violently ill, Terence Mac-Swiney today was alternately docile in first unconscious. This was the 71st criminate killing of the natives of Hai-

War Veteran Routs Bank Robbers

Little Town of Bedford Is Idolizing Former Soldier Who Killed One Bandit, Wounded Another and Captured Two More After Sharp Revolver Battle,

Bedford, Ohio-Elmer Porter, gar- gun and a companion slipped him age owner, and former A. E. F. man, another clip of cartridges.

of the latter George "Jigs" Losteiner, eing known as one of the "hardest" nen in the country. Two bandits vere still at liberty today.

employes to lie down on the floor looted the vault of more than \$33,000. The alarm was given as they started

Porter seized an automatic and byng down on the floor of his garage. across the street from the bank, fired at the first man who appeared. The man, running for the bandits' autodropped, then staggered to his fee and climbed into the drivers seat. A second bullet from Porter's gun rumpled hirs over the wheel dead. of bullets into the garage from rifles

Out Inconsistencies in

Attitude.

By United Press Lossof Wire

Harding, Lunn, after citing alleged

proofs of inconsistencies, asked as a

eward that the republican candidate

state in the press whether Elihu Root

or Senator Hiram Johnson correctly

Lunn's telegraph pointed out Sen-

ator Harding's speech of acceptance

pirations and the republican commit-

al for an association of nations, coop-

erating in sublime accord to attain

and preserve peace through justice

In contrast Lunn cited Harding's

"'It is not uncommon for the

advocates of the league of Varsailles

to contrast unfavorably the Hague

tribunal upon the grounds that the

tribunal lacks teeth. Very well, then,

let us put teeth into it, and 'The

woven into the peace of Europe that

stabilize the peace of that continent

"We are all agreed that amend

ment or revision or reconstruction is

possible and vastly better than reser

vations," while the Des Moines speech was "'I do not want to clarify

back on them. It is not interpreta-

tion but rejection that I am seeking."

By United Press Leacon Wine

Norwich, Conn.-Mrs. Mabel Ken-

on was found guilty of mandaughter

today in her trial for killing Dr. Her-

bert Tetlow. She shot Dr. Tetlow

to shoot herself and he grappled with

ON INQUIRY BOARD

REAR ADMIRAL J.H.OLIVER

Here is the picture of Rear Admiral

James H. Oliver, the third member

ti by U. S. Marines.

JURY 'SAYS WOMAN IS

then it may be amended or revised."

Schenectady, New York.

gives your position.

rather than force."

speech of Aug. 28.

gram declared:

was the idol of this little town today scores of armed citizens joined the and the shining hero of the bloody fray, the bandits started to run. Porbattle with six bandits here late yes ter took up the chase. Despite the fact that his revolver was again emp-Porter killed one bandit, shot down ty, he overtook Harry Stone, who was nother and captured two more, one armed with a shotgun. He hit the bandit on the chin and made him throw away his rifle. Holding fast to his collar, he dragged him up to where Losteiner was standing against The six men entered the Bedford a fence with a rifle in his hands. Porbank and compelling customers and ter aimed his empty revolver at Lostelner and confinanced him to surrender. The bandit dropped his gun and raised his hands. Porter took him by the collar and held on, administering an occasional kick to quiet his squirming captives, until several citizens arrived.

and revolvers. Porter emptied his

Three citizens were wounded in the fighting. The two captured bandits caped were also shot, police said. Porter served with the 135th ma The man's companions sent a hail chine gun battalion of the Thirty-sev-

DOUBLE TRAGEDY HARDING REWARD

production can wealth be evenly dis- Former Socialist Mayor Points Farmer Accidentally Slays Man Then Blows Off His Own Head.

> By United Press Leased Wire Merrill. Wis .- Patrick Connelly, old Beresford, S. D.—One claimant of time lumber jack of northern Wisconhe reward offered by Senator Warsin and a bachelor, was accidentally en G. Harding to anyone pointing out killed yesterday in the woods south of managers today voiced the belief it nconsistency in his attitude on the Spirit Falls by Carl Scheller, well-to would prove a potent argument on beeague of nations, appeared here todo farmer of Pierce county, who in turn committed suicide by blowing off day in George R. Lunn, mayor of the top of his head. Word of the tragedy reached here In a telegram today to Senator

bor, was going to a homestead and endorsement of Article 10 of the cove-Scheller was carrying a 32 calibre rifle. Seeing something through the brush, which he evidently believed i was an animal, he stopped and fired two shots. Connolly was sitting on a og with two members of a cruising body at the shoulder blade, causing in- it was said. stant death. His companions picked him up. . When Scheller realized what had happend he turned the gun on

Scheller was 39 years and leaves vidow and three children. Connolly was 65 years old.

Missouri Senator's "One Man Sept. 6. Harding declared, the tele-Show" is Attended by 16,000 People.

By United Press Leased Wire Kanses City, Mo.-Senator James Oshkosh Thursday. Reed's speech here last night was dethese obligations. I want to turn my roted largely to an attack on the eague of nations, the Wilson admin istration and autocracy in government Sixteen thousand persons jammed Convention hall for "Jim" Reed's own meeting.

Reed hired the hall, staged the en GUILTY OF SLAYING MAN

Reed did not mention Governor Cox

Reed was interrupted several times when he attempted to denounce alleged campaign tactics of Arthur M. Hyde, republican candidate for governor o Missouri. In the audience were many with whom she admitted having had of Hyde's friends who would not listen intimate relations when he wanted quietly to Reed's statements against her to return to him, according to the

Speaking of the candidates for pres woman's claims. She said she killed ident, the senator said: nim by accident when she was trying "The democratic candidate is for the league of nations with reservations, but nobody knows what they are; if is elected I fear the influence of Woodrow Wilson.

"The republican candidate is for an ssociation of nations but asserts he elected. I shudder at the influence of Elihu Root and the international

EXPECT JURY TO INDICT **MORE GASEBALL GAMBLERS**

By United Paces Leased Wire

Chicago — Additional indictments charging conspiracy to "fix' the 1919 world series and other major league the Cook county grand jury investi-gating crooked baseball, it was learned. Two former big league baseball players and a former prize fighter will be named, it was said. The pugilist will be accused as act-ing as agent for a millionaire eastern

gambler and one of the former ball players was the "pay-off" man, who gave the alleged brites to eight Chicago White Sox players, whose indictment have already been voted. One ball player, whose indictment is expected today, is said to have of-fered players on other teams bribes

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Putnam of Osh cosh, visited friends here Thursday. Henry Richard of Gresham, here on business Thursday. Daniel Anderson of White Lake, spent Thursday here on business.

A. D. Paine and E. R. Webster of on the streets of Petrograd during the One woman. Minnie Nielsen, had been ments he protested against the feed of the Naval Board of Inquiry which Oshkosh. called on Appleton friends last two years of Bolshevist rule to Thursday.

Miss Fae cherhart is visiting friends ture is that of Madame Kerensky. at Shiocton.

Democrats Give Wide Publicity to Cardinal's Indorsement of Pact.

ROOT STICKS TO CHARGE

Yorker Avers Cox Announced Himself as in Accord With Wilson.

(By Ed. L. Keen) By United Press Leased Wire New York-As was expected Elihu Root respectfully declined membership

in the Ananias club.

A thousand word relegram sent to ocratic candidate no injustice in saving Cox "declared he will insist upon the reaty just as Mr. Wilson negotiated

Root justifies this statement by cit ing the declaration made by Cox early in the campaign immediately following his conference at the White House to the effect that he and Wilson were in complete accord upon the league of ations. "If you have changed from that

complete accord' with him, I have not eard of it." Root said. Extensive use is being made by the publicity department of the democratic national committee of Stephen Bonsal's interview with Cardinal Gibbons

endorsing the league of nations, as published in the Baltimore Sun. Use Candidate's Interview Copies of the interview were wired throughout the country from the committee's headquarters and democratic

half of Cox's candidacy. It was pointed out at republican headquarters today the views expressed by His Emminence were pure ly non-political and it was especially noted he refrained fro many specific

campaign. Also they emphasize the fact the cardinal has long ago been a republican. Cardinal Gibbons has bolted the repubparty and the second shot pierced his lican party any more than Taft has.

nant, which is the real issue in the

Eastern papers today, regardless of olitics, all carry lengthy interviews with Senator Hiram Johnson, followng the United Press interview yesterday. Emphasis was placed by some papers upon his analysis of Harding's position regarding the league, in view of Cox's charge of 14 points of "Wigging and wobbling."

"Harding's position has never been quivocal; it is perfectly logical and entirely satisfactory throughout. From speach of acceptance, down hroughout the campaign everything

J. W. Doyle visited friends at Milations bastended to back up the minwaukee Friday. Mrs. R. H. Radtke, Mrs. J. H. Heg. ed the strength back of labor leaders

he has said has been consistent."

ner, Miss Esther Radtke, Miss Sarah who demanded nationalization. Sonntag and Arthur Radtke autoed to

JOINS HUSBAND



keep from starving. The upper pic-

lower, her husband.

James Thompson, anti-league—candidate for United Stateh senator, ac cording to a telegram received at re public national committee headquar-London.-After nearly three years ters here today. efforts to escape from Russia and Reed, according to the information join her husband, Madame Kerensky, wife of Former Premier Kerensky, ters, will open his Wisconsin campaign has reached London and the Kerensky tomorrow. family is once more re-united. Ma-Thompson, defeated for the republidame Kerensky, formerly a stage favcan senatorial nomination at the primorite in Petrograd, has sold cigarets aries, is opposing Senator Lenroot, the off's chief lieutenant, is said to be reregular republican nominee.

SEE RAY OF HOPE IN BRITISH SITUATION

TROOPS TO KEEP INDUSTRY ALIVE

WHILE WORKERS ARE STRIKI NG

London.-The first ray of hope in the British industrial situation in two days appeared in the invitation today of railway union leaders to miners' officials to join them in conference tomorrow. The press saw in the proposed

BRITAIN IS PREPARING TO USE ITS

conference a movement toward settlement of the mine strike. It was assumed railwaymen having demonstrated thoroughly their support of the miners could point a way for a conference government officials. Otherwise the situation appear

ed darker with the trades union congress called into session for next Wednesday, the threat back of the call being a general strike if the miners do not get their de-

array the government against the Cox Declares New York Man Is Making Desperate Last Minute Effort.

(By Herbert W. Walker)

By United Frees Leased Wire Enroute with Governor Cox. Phila-Prior to the call, the parliamentary delphia, Pa.—Governor Cox-beginning committee of the congress served nohis first invasion of New Jersey to tice on the government that negotia day, was considering counter-moves tions with the miners must be resum against what he believes is an eleventh hour attempt of Elihu Root meeting would be held. The fact that backed by Senator Harding, to stem the ultimatum was not permitted to he tide he says has swept toward his expire was taken as an indication that candidacy. After reading Root's reply to his

control of the committee just as they elegram demanding that the repubhad in the vailway and transport un lican leader retract his statement that Mr., Cor want sthe league just as The government, in addition to the Mr. Wilson negotiated it." the governemergency legislation, proceeded toor said the apparent objective of this movement is to misrepresent his atti the strike. All the measures adopted tude on reservations from now unti during the last railway strike were in election day. effect today. Railway schedules were Cox believes that Root is endeavor

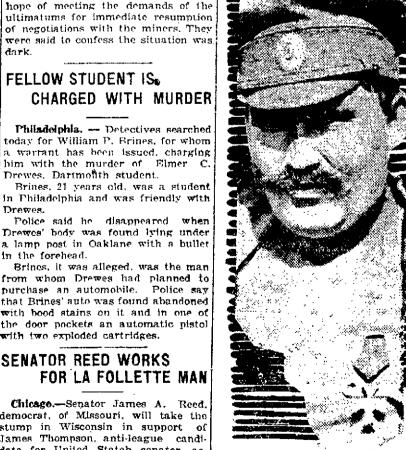
ing to create "the false issue" of the league as written versus the league with the Lodge reservations. He said he noted similar tactics larding's Rochester speech. "Suddenly the republicans, after

their candidate has declared n favor f rejection of the league, begins talk ing a fthe Lodge reservations," he apparent than ever today. The speed said.

"Senator Lodge did not write ar with which the various labor organizendorsement of his reservations into ers alarmed officials who had discount the republican platform and at no time during his somersauling on this issue has Senator Harding declared in favor of them. "If the child is abandoned by its eaders among the transport and rail-

way workers were frank in saying own father, I shall not consider my their purpose was the overturning of self duty bound to act as its guard-

RENEWS DRIVE



Vladivostok-According to reports eaching here from Harbin, in Manchuria, General Semenoff, the antigiven out at the republican headquar- Bolshevik Cossack leader, is renewing his campaign in the Chita district. There still are about 3,000 Jap soldiers in this district, it is reported. General Ungern Sternberg, Semencruiting insurgents against the Bol-

Workers Stand Pat on Threat to Make Strike a Fight to a Finish.

BELIEVE IT IS BIG BLUFF

Government Officials Declare They Are Not Impressed by Threats.

(By Charles McCann) London - England was drifting ino an industrial whirlpool today. Coal miners continued on strike throwing thousands more workers ou of employment. The transport and railway workers stood pat on their threats that failure to make a quick settlement with the miners will mean war to the finish between the work

ing class and the government.

tives admitted the gravity of the sit uation. The government took the view the threatened strike of railway men was a bluff to force re-opening of the miners' negotiations. One official pointed out that of the three divisions of rail workers, that a Leeds is non-commital on striking; Li

verpool is opposed and south Wales is

Union and government representa

The government believed large num bers of railway workers will remain at their tasks if a strike is called. Officials professed themselves unimpressed by the tirreats of Robert Wiiliams and other radical leaders of the transport men and railroaders.

Admits Seriousness At the same time Premier Lloyd Seorge had informed the house of commons that the situation was serious. He added that he had not given

It developed that Lloyd George cor erred unofficially yesterday afternoon with Frank Hodges, vice-president of the miners 'federation; William Brace and Vernon Hartschon, labor members parliament. It was supposed they were attempting to find some satisfac

tory way o fre-opening negotiations. The surprising decision of the rai waymen yesterday in ordering a strike and serving the government with ar iltimatum, came dramatically at the end of a long session of union heads. Pointing out the seriousness of the situation which meant stoppage of the nation's economic life with the origin al issues lost in bigger disputes, J. H homas, moderate, said labor now was ommit ted to a finish fight if the gov ernment persisted in championing the

pper class. It was said officially today that 1. 100,000 now are jobless in England and

ATTACKS ON GINS

Night Riders Demand Cotton Be Held Until Price Goes Higher.

Dallas. Tex.-A new outbreak of errorism by night riders seeking to ntimidate cotton growers into refusing to sell cotton until the price goes

up, was reported today, The cotton gin at Handley, east of Fort Worth, was destroyed by fire causing an estimated loss of \$7,000. Authorities suspect "night riders."

Threats to burn their clant if it ontinues to operate were received by officials of the Corsicana, company at Corsicana. Texas. The letters containing the threats were signed "gin burner." Officials said they will continue to run the plant.

Federal officials continued their inrestigation today into threats against local newspapers that unless they supported the campaign to boost cotton prices, their plants would be de-

EDITOR ORDERED TO GET OUT OF BRITAIN

London-E. J. Costello, managing editor of the Federated Press Service, ordered deported from England, claimed today that the motion against him was begun at Washington. Costello's personal paper were con-ascated under the order, but he was permitted his freedom since he had planned to sail for the United States

Washington, D. C.-Secretary of State Colby today was requested to order an "immediate and full inquiry" of the deportation from England of E. J. Costello, managing editor of the Federated Press. The request was made by Lawrence

Todd, staff correspondent of the Press n Washington, who with his associate Paul Hanna, recently was barred by Colby from the state department con ferences for newspaper men. "Mr. Costello informs us that when

he inquired of the Scotland Yard office who took his napers as to the reason for this action, he was informed that shevik regime in Siberia in his march the office's presumed that the action to cut the Kyaksma road, 70 miles came as a result of the request from mory here Saturday night under aus south of Verkhne Udinsk, capital of America," Todd's letter to Colby state

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n Saturday.

47 FIRST CLASS GRADE

e state, with 47 recorded, on the

hasis of applications received for the

fifty dellar state aid, given to first

class rural schools. Winnehago county holds first rank with 57

schools recorded. Next follow Oconto

with 41; Walworth, 40; Langlade and

Green, 37 each; Wood, 35; Mantlowoo,

Most at 7:30 O'clock

The meeting of the Farmer Labor

League Saturday night is called for

7:30 o'clock in order to make it pos-

sible for all the members to hear Sen

ator Reed of Missouri who is to speak

Any poor fish can

have a whale of

an appetite —

but what's the

use without

ory later in the evening.

31, Dane 29; and Milwaukee county,

APPLETON MAN IS HIT BY SOO TRAIN

Carl Peotter Is in Serious Condition in an Oshkosh Hospital.

Carl Peotter 1112 Lawrence street was hadly injured Thursday afternoon it started. The goal of 1 000 new mem when a truck which he was driving hers for Wisconsin has been reached. was hit by the Soo passenger train and the members feel that they are near Cankosh Peotter who is a driv er for the Green Bay Transportation company was drying from Fond du Lac to Oshkosh when the accident oc Roy Johnson Green Fav who was with him escaped injury by jumping. Protter unconscious was picked up from beneath the train and tushed to an Oshkosh hospital where he has not regained consciousness suf ficiently to tell what actually happen of Menasha. The Rev. Mr. Helms

Mr and Mrs. Herman Peotter saw him for a few moments Thursday evening and say that there are no bruis es about his face and hands, but they fear internal injury as he complains of pains in his side.

No Money There

For the benefit of yeggs who may visit the city hall at any time in the future, E. I. Williams city clerk, states Plymouth, that no money is ever carried in the Thursday. mie or wault in the city clerk's of-Goe over night. The vault and safe contain nothing aside from public on business Thursday. records and supplies. The public funds taken in during the day are always deposited before the banks close. business visitor here Thursday.

W. C. T. U. HEARS REPORT DYTHANS PLAN

Sixty members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union attended he regular partor meeting of the or ranization Thursday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. S R. Wagg, 450 College avenue, Mrs. I B. Wood and Miss Ada bethroe, delegates to the state conference at Ashland, gave interest

ing reports of the convention. They declared that the work of the organization was not done, but has on well equipped to carry on the work of he organization

The funeral of Mrs. John Foth mother of H J Foth. North street. will be held at two o'clock Saturday ifternoon from the Lutheran church

all conduct the services.

Breaks Hip While walking on the sidewalk near er home in Greenville Sunday, Miss Lottie Laudon fell and fractured her pip She will probably be confined to her bed for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stanton of were Appleton visitors

O. A. Birr of Shawano, was here

J. E. McMailen of Chilton, was

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One Thousand Members Are Music Department of Woman's Expected to Attend + Big Initiation Here.

W Frank McGowan was named hamman of the committee on arrangements for the coming Fox River conclave of the Knights of In this at the regular meeting Thursday evening. About 100 members were present for the dinner in Castle hall, and the entire evening following was devoted to planning for the big

Either Lawrence Memorial chapel or the armory will be engaged for the neering, which is to be held the later part of November. Over 1,000 Pythians from all cities o fthe valley, including Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Waupun, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and others will be represented Each will old its candidates for the rank of page until the conclave takes place

The Appleton lodge has a large waiting list and it is expected that with those from other lodges more than 100 candidates will be initiated than 100 candidates will be initiated The Garfield lodge, Milwaukee, said to be one of the hest in the country, with the best drill team, will confer the work in the presence of all the Fythians.

Mr. McGowan will be assisted on the arrangements committee by Paul Hackbert and Clarence Zelie. H. L. Post, chairman of the membership committee, will also be active in proparation for the initiatory ceremonies. He will name a staff of captains who will aid in rounding up all candidates on the waiting list, and other prospec-

MRS. LA FOLLETTE TO SPEAK IN THE CHAPEL

bers of the Woman's club who have expressed a desire to hear Mrs. R. M Le Follet the Farmer Labor League under whose auspices she is to appear, has secured Lawrence Memorial chap el for the address to be given by the wife of the United States senator next Wednesday evening. Originally, the address was scheduled for the court-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gazerowitz have returned from a wedding trip to Chicago and the east and will make

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Club Announces Program for Season.

The program of the year for the

department of the Woman's 25. Club was approunced at the regular meeting of the organization Thurs day afternoon at the Vocational school by Mrs. J. P. Frank, chairman. The first program was on Folk The next meeting will be deto Indian Music, Nov Thanksgiving music will be studied Nov. 18, and Christmas music for on the League of Nations at the armboth the December meetings which come Dec. 2 and 16. A muscellaneous musical program will be presented Jan. 6 and a McDowell afternoon scheduled for Jan. 20. A Valentine party will be held Feb. 3. Two meetings will be devoted to the study of American woman composers Feb. 17 and March 1. Ollie Bull will be the subject for the March 17 meeting. April 7 the club will devote to the study of Victor Herbert and Phillip Souss. The program will conclude with a program on Ethelbert Neven for April 21.

A paper will be read at each meet ing and several musical numbers will

NEENAH FIFE AND DRUM CORPS GREETS M'COY

The Neenah Fife and Drum corps will come here tonight to greet Col. R. B. McCov and escort him to Law rence Memorial chapel where he is to deliver an address

Word from Hortonville this after noon was that big crowds have greeted the candidate wherever he has appear ed in the county. He had spoken in Seymour, Black Creek and Shiocton. Mr. McCoy will reach Appleton about six o'clock tonight.

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WHITE PLAGUE IS BEING WIPED OUT

Anti-Tuberculosis Association Is Making Headway in Its Fight.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis.—Pointing to a gradual decline in tuberculosis deaths in Wisconsin from year to year in the last decade, Dr. T. L. Harrington of for tuberculosis cases; the course in the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis as public health nursing and public tee, according to public opinion, is to sociation, Milwaukee, told Rotarians health instruction, the only one in get factories for the city. Just here Thursday that educational efforts the state, by which the association how these industries are to be seby the association and other health trains young women for this service; bodies in the state have saved from and the holding of free chest clinics 800 to 700 human lives yearly during in Wisconsin cities, in which more that period. In 1907 the tuberculosis than 6,000 examinations have been mortality was 107 per 100.000 people; made, with a record of discovering 15 for the town, not any particular fac and Menominee Falls.

last year the rate was reduced to 82. per cent of them as positive or sus-When ten years ago the association picious cases of tuberculosis, and othbegan demonstrating the value of a er serious allments, leading to remepublic health nurse by sending Miss dial measures and the prolongation of ready to "bite"-swallow hook, bait ter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eggles-Nellie Van Kooy into Wisconsin life.

counties to do educational work in this field, it paved the way, Dr. Harrington declared for the establishment of public health nursing on a state basis. The last legislature passed the county nurse law and the state board of health was empowered to esing. The state board selected Miss Van Kooy to be the state's first supervising nurse.

Other accomplishments of the antituberculosis body cited were the development of diet classes in Milwaukee schools, now taken over by the school board; campaigns leading to the building of 12 county sanatoriums is industry-finding.

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(By Hugh Corbett) (Secretary, Chamber of Commerce) The problem of the industrial committee of every chamber of commerce

cured, is never given a thought by the public. But the committee in some mysterious way is expected to reach out and pull in a few new factories Monday from his visit at Milwaukee ories—just factories.

Most communities are factory-hungry. So hungry that they are usually and sinker-when some smooth "J. ton and daughter Dorothy of Clintongins his artistic angling. "Civic pride" | nest Haver and Henry Wolfe. often downs and drowns the objecthe deal goes through, sometimes with a whoop. And when "J. Rufus" has made his clean-up and get-away. the city learns to its sorrow that buy ing a factory does not necessarily mean getting an industry.

Who gets the blame for this failure? Not the citizens who forced the deal-not on your life. The blame always is put upon the chamber of

Every community needs certain in dustries. It needs those industries because of certain favorable local conditions of labor, transportation, fuel, power, raw material, and markets, these all combined make an industry profitable to itself, and the

For every kind of industry, Appleon needs and should have—there are hundreds that have "no business" iere. Yet these misfits are the ones that clamor the loudest for local support—civic and financial

What should the industrial comnittee of the chamber of commerce do to determine which industries will fit Appleton, and which will not? Do as you or any other business man would do, who wants specific information. Analyze the situation: make real industrial survey of the city nd community. The industrial committee will then be in a position to tnow the industries needed in Apple-

And after that what?

Can you think of any more reasonable and sensible way, than to be able to talk facts to the executives of the specialied industries Appleton needs; executives who are at this very moment trying to find the ideal community for their industry.

MISS ELSIE SIGL OF ISAAR WEDS PULASKI MAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Isaar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell and family were callers at Appleton

George Worsch spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Mike Meyer at North Crandon

A number of friends gathered at the home of John Wirth, Saturday evening, the occasion being his birth day anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing. Refreshments were served.

Miss Elsie Sigl was married John Wheir of Fulaski on Oct. 19. The young people left for a wedding trip after which they will reside on Mr. Wheir's farm near Pulaski.

Mike Sigl of Green Bay was here to attend the wedding his his sister, Miss Elsie Sigl Alfred Mueller purchased a new Ford sedan.

fair and play. "The Brave Little Tomboy" at Henry Ullmer's hall, Friday Miss Anna Hurdst entertained a

A large crowd attended the school

number of friends Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Dinner was served at six oʻclock. Miss Margaret Arnolds of Menom-

inee, Mich., is visiting relatives here. A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. John Kroner Monday evening, her birthday anniversary, Refreshments were served. Miss Mirlam Meredith spent the

veek end at her home in Hortonville.

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PROMINENT SHAWANO COUNTY MAN IS DEAD

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schumaker and little son Winton who have been the guests of Mrs. Schumaker's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. Brauer, the tablish a bureau of public health nurs- Every Kind of Industry is Not past week, have returned to their home at Mosling.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bauman are the parents of a baby boy, born October 13. Mrs. W. R. Smith of Norfolk, Nebraska, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Duffey.

George and Ernest Hallada have gone to Michigan to transact business, and also visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ohlrogge of DePere spent Tuesday with Seymour relatives. Mrs. Robert Doetsch and son Raymond of Red Granite are the guests of John Hackel and other relatives.

William Diewald returned home Miss Mae Ploeger has gone to Appleton to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glass and daugh

Rufus Wallingford" blows in, and be ville spent Sunday at the home of Er-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mowers, Mrs. tion of the industrial committee, and Hanna Jones and Mr. Blancoe left Sunday morning for their new home at Silvan Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. August Gresenz and daughter Elsie, left Saturday for Milwaukee to Williams of Appleton were in charge

Mr. and Mrs. John Kitzinger left or

with a broken leg.

nedict Sunday.

until he died.

survive.

Saturday for Rhinelander where Mr

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tank and Mr

Thomas Lutsey, 65 years old, died

township, Lucerne county Pennsylva

nia January 25th, 1855. In 1876 he

ook up his residence at Laney, Sha-

wano county, Wis., where he resided

The decedent is survived by his widow, one sister. Mrs. James McMillian

of Crandon, two brothers, Miles Lutsey

of Laney and Leonard and Lutsey of

Oshkosh; five children, C. J. Lutsey of

Pittsfield; Roy Lutsey of Zachow; Mrs.

R. C. Wendt of Benduel; James E. Lut-

sey of Milwaukee and Hugh E. Lut-

sey of Laney; nine grandchildren also

[visit, before going to Racine, their new | WOMAN IS STRANGLED TO DEATH BY HER BELT

Kitzinger will be employed in a drug Superior-Mrs. John Bodin, aged 45, was accidentally strangled to death at her home when the belt of her dress became fastened about her and Mrs. Herman Tank were here neck when she fell from the porch.

Sunday to visit their mother, Mrs. Ma-Mrs. Bodin had left the house to go nagan, who is confined to her home to the back yard. It is believed that she slipped as she was about to step W. Z. Benedict of Appleton visited off the porch and that her dress had his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bebecome caught in the porch railing. The weight of her body brought the Fred Wolk of Minocqua visited with belt up around her neck and sne was Seymour relatives and friends last strangled before help arrived.

Mrs. Bodin was the widow of John Bodin, former deputy sheriff, who Saturday. He was born in Slocum died last summer.

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This means that there are but 53 remaining to be taken. And as the sale is just now becoming thoroughly advertised and as many persons have seen and heard the instruments who intend to procure one but have not yet made their selection, it will be but a very few days until the whole allotment will have been taken.

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FLIRTING WITH DEFEAT

The probability is that if the presidential campaign ran another thirty days and Senator Harding were not concealed on the back porch at Marion the election would go to the Democrats. The people would not go on indefinitely supporting a candidate who requires a half dozen conflicting spokesmen to interpret his position on an issue of supreme national importance. Mr. Root, in the only campaign utterance he has made thus far and after opportunity for consultation with the nominee says the only issue in connection with the league of nations is "whether the agreement creating the league shall be accepted absolutely unchanged or shall be modified to meet the American objections." This statement is interpreted to mean that Harding will accept the league with reservations. Two weeks ago the senator had the league "scrapped" altogether and did not want to "clarify" its obligations, "rejection" is what I seek," he said.

When Mr. Root came home from his task of setting up the world court under Article 14 of the league covenant he presumably said "tut; tut;" to Mr. Harding and accompanied it with some sound advice. At any rate the senator immediately became less vigorous in his denunciation of the league and within a few days condescended to talk about amending the covenant. Whereas, he had previously played entirely to the gallery of the bitter-enders. Johnsonites and anti-war element, he immediately put on the soft pedal. Still, the Harding mind is involved in much maze. Not knowing it himself, it is difficult for his supporters to make out its workings, and consequently we have a wide divergence of opinion as

to just where he stands. Yesterday Hiram Johnson was quoted as saying that any charge of ambiguity against Senator Harding because of his stand on the league of nations was without foundation. "The Democratic candidate says that if he is elected." Mr. Johnson told his audience, "the United States will join the league of nations; the Republican candidate says: 'If I am elected we will not have anything to do with the league of nations." That is the way the irreconcilables and war opponents interpret the Harding attitude. Every organization in the country which opposed the war, every element whose loyalty was under a cloud, is urging the election of Harding on the ground that he will scrap the league and make a separate peace with Germany which will "throw" the allies.

There could be no better proof of the methods employed by the candidate to obtain votes than his attempt to convince "poor Taft" that he is with him, Mr. Root that he is with him and Hiram Johnson and the Hearst outfit that he is with them. He has the support of all, and Penrose sits in the background and chuckles. It is anything to win the election, and the pity of it is that the Republican party had the election won without stooping to acts which have at this late day set in motion a reaction of a most menacing character. An upstanding, fearless, statesmanly course on the league of nations, defying the Hearsts, the Johnsons, the anti-war back-firers, and which came through clean on the side of sterling Americanism, would have won the election with a decisiveness that no other could have insured. If it were not for the prejudice against continuing a Democratic administration, Mr. Harding would today be a badly defeated candidate, defeated by his own weaknesses.

INSANITY IN RUSSIA

Most of the real Socialists of the world, as distinct from the Russian offshoot known as the Bolsheviks, owe supreme allegiance to the so-called "Second Internationale," which held its aunual conference not long ago at Geneva. Switzerland.

Although vigorously reaffirming its opposition to the capitalist system, and although it protested bitterly against the treatment by governments of the Russian soviet government, the Second Internationale, nevertheless, denounced Bolshevism, rejected all methods of violence and terrorism and condemned the plan to turn industrial strikes into political revolution. It advocated a system of legislation into political revolution. It advocated a system of legislation and administration by the working class on a demo-

The discussion was summed up in the speech of Thomas Shaw, member of the British delegation and president of the Second Internationale, who attacked Bolshevism as he had seen it during his recent visit to soviet Russia as a member of the British labor commission. In Russia, he said, there was no such thing as a dictatorship of the proletariat. All liberty was abolished, and the working class was oppressed by as autocratic and militaristic a regime as that of the czar himself. Said Shaw:

We bring back from Moscow and Petrograd a sad impression of the condition of the laboring class. The workmen have almost no bread to eat. The terror inflicted by Bolshevism is so great that no one dares express his opinions. Arrests are frequent. The workmen must work -must work as directed and at what they are

Evidently European laborites and Socialists of Europe are beginning to see a great light. Fanaticism, terror and wanton murder are not sanity.

HARDING IN BAD LIGHT

Senator Harding will be more discreet with his tongue after this in commenting upon foreign relations. Of all the compromising statements and unfortunate blunders he has made, his declaration that "France has sent her spokesman to me informally" to consider the formation of a new association of nations, abandoning the present league, was the worst. President Wilson's sharp rebuke and his summary disposition of the incident by communicating with the French government must have made Mr. Root, who realizes the importance of such matters, weak in the knees.

Mr. Harding's declaration was a positive and direct statement, by inference, that he had been approached by a representative of the French government. It could mean absolutely nothing else. A "spokesman of France" is a spokesman of the French nation, and that is the French government. A citizen of France, unless officially or unofficially authorized by the government to speak, certainly could not commit the French nation to anything. As a citizen only, or as a politician, his message would be mere opinion, mere gabble. And that is of course all that came to Senator Harding, if indeed anything of the nature came to him. No "spokesman of France" ever brought a message to the senator, or to any one communicating with him. Nothing of the kind whatever happened, and yet Senator Harding in a public speech asserted that such an emissary was "sent to me informally."

The immediate and emphatic denial of the French government that "a spokesman of France" had delivered a message of this character or of any other character to the Republican nominee, and asserting moreover, that France never has had any idea of scrapping the league and never has assented to proposed modifications of the covenant, leaves Senator Harding high and dry and without an explanation of the misrepresentation of which he is guilty. Senator Harding in his original speech sought to convey the thought to the country that France was ready to desert the league and was only waiting for Republican omniscience to point the way to some substitute. He transgressed the proprieties in using language which had no warrant of use, and in attributing to France an act and an attitude which had no foundation in fact.

What Mr. Harding ought to do is to apologize to the president and the American people for his misrepresentation. It is a much more serious matter than even politics makes it appear,

nominee which are anything but engaging to the country when he is considered as a probable occupant of the White house. The incident leaves Senator Harding in a very bad light, and it cannot help but further shake the confidence of his friends who have been whistling for weeks trying to keep up courage enough to vote for

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GOAT'S MILK

Goats are known to the public chiefly as connoiseurs of tomato cans and odds and ends of tin roofs. They are familiar to the neighbors for their well developed scent. But goats are really no fonder of tinware than are cows. A goat is as particular bout his food as any cow that ever came over the pike at the psychological moment when one had counted on driving by. Goats are much cheaper to maintain than cows, in proportion to the value of he milk they give. A fair to middling Nanny will produce, day in and day out, two quarts of the most rholesome milk known to man.

Goats are practically immune to tuberculosis and o many other diseases which prevail among dairy ows. The English medical authorities assert that most of the glandular tuberculosis (tubercular lymp) iodes in the neck, formerly called "scrofula") in children is directly due to infection with bovine tuberculosis through the milk. In cities where efficient public health administration is purchased it is the state because it is important that generally required that all herds from which milk as much radium as possible should be is delivered in the city shall be tuberculin tested to placed in the hands of government guard against this danger. In cities where a penny-agencies where anyone may obtain the wise pound-foolish policy of entrusting public health to some doctor in his spare moments prevails, the offers excellent chances for commercial milk is likely to harbor not only tubercle bacilli, but exploitation. If not protected by govnany other disease producing germs which are acternment control, radium treatments countable for the shamefully high death rate among infants in the summer time.

There are many families who are so situated that would be quite possible to keep a goat. The milk is probably better from every point of view than any grade of cows' milk to be had, not even excepting certified milk. It is a great boon for a baby who is unfortunate enough to be fed on the bottle, in stead of being breast fed, as is the baby's birth right. To have goat milk absolutely fresh, produced on your own premises, and handled in the careful, cleanly way it is likely to be harmled by anyone interested in the baby's safety, is a preceess advantage, as many families have learned.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Latest Twist of the "Bee" Business I have been given a setting of wine bees from Pan ama. Have you any information concerning this fermentation, and is there more than one way of

setting the bees? (Mrs. C. S.) ANSWER-These so-called "bees," with various foreign countries' names applied to lend an air of mystery, are wild or impure yeasts. If you wish to ferment something, you should use the pure standard yeasts which are sold everywhere for baking purposes. As soon as a strange name is attached to the "bees." a lot of buncombe about the medicinal effect of the fermented product becomes inevitable. Mr. Barnum was right.

Fresh Air and Sunlight Are fresh air and sunlight as important in the cure of tuberculosis of the bone of the ankle as in the cure of lung tuberculosis? (Mrs. H. A. K.)

- ANSWER-Yes, if not more so Ten Years Wasted

I have had rheumatism for fourteen years. Ten years ago I quit drinking coffee and eating meat except white meat occasionally, but I seem to get no better..... (Mrs. J. R. H.)

ANSWER-I do not know why you gave up coffee and meat. These articles have no in any of the various conditions which masquerade as "rheumatism." From your letter I judge that you have permitted yourself to be misled by the purveyors of mere plausibility. Why not consult a competent physician and endeavor to learn, first, what is the matter, and second, whether the cause can be discovered and remedied? Certainly "white" meat is no better or worse than meat of any other color for one with a joint disease, if that is your

A Lady Arrives

We are farmers and frequently eat a nice piece of boiled ham. Now a lady comes and tells us it will cause cancer. It has set us against pork and we are afraid of it.(Mrs. C. L. R.)

ANSWER-Well, ship me all the lady condemns and I'll eat it and take chances about the alleged bad effects. Ham and pork are perfectly whole-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Oct. 25, 1895

Dr. William Nolan of Kaukauna was an Apple

Gretchen Sherman, the little daughter of Cashier J. Sherman, was critically ill with typhoid fever. James C. White, a student at Lawrence university the previous year, died of typhoid at his home

A meeting of the paper manufacturers of Fox river valley was held at Waverly house for the purpose of doing away with abuses that had grown up in the trade with reference to circulars.

Dr. H. W. Long, formerly of Appleton and originator of "Tar Honey" died at his home in Iowa, He was a brother-in-law of T. W. Briggs.

The new lodge room of the Kaukauna Knights o Pythias in the new Lindauer block was to be dedicated the following Thursday. A little son of George Stacer fell and broke his

arm during the excitement attending the burning of the Fifth ward school building. Miss S. E. Margetts, daughter of the Congregaional minister at Sturgeon Bay, was installed as pastor of the Congregational church in the village

of Stockbridge At a meeting of the stockholders of the defunct Seymour Manufacturing company it was decided to sell the plant. A new company was organized consisting of William Michelstetter, M. Bodenheimer F. R. Dittmer, R. Fehrman, George Falk, John Lemboke, Louis Miller, Dr. J. Hiftner, W. H. Foote

and William Kurowski. The new ushers of the Sunday Evening club were F. H. Blood, C. A. Beveridge, William Ballantyne, B. O. Ashdown, J. C. Armstrong, C. S. Buckland, A. C. H. Baker, W. H. Branson, T. W. Briggs and W. H. Chilson.

A. J. Kahn and family were settled in their new ome on Oneida street.

AIBMAN KNOCKS HIS CHIMNEY

Des Moines.-Rub your specs, Grandpa, this is what it says in a newspaper here: "Can I sue the man who knocked the chimney off my roof with his being parboiled, or may be escalloped, subsidiary courses in engineering, arfool airplane?" queried a Highland Park resident When baked the dasheen should be chitectural designing and a course in on the telephone. "I think you can but I'll give you mealy, the flavor being similar to that the use of the slide rule, both of which the police airplane squad for further information," of the white potato, but suggestive of will be started as soon as the proper and it reflects, we fear, qualities in the freplied Desk Sergeant William Brownson."

Free Cancer Treatment

paign against cancer ever undertaken too late for a cure. n this country will be opened by the state of New York this month.

Two grams of radium have been purchased by the state through the In- stages than external ones. Here again stitute for the Study of Malignant Dis- persons of the cancerous age should eases for the sum of \$225,000. There are only two or three hospitals in the any functional disturbances which country which have this much radium. might be caused by cancer. Cancer It is to be used at the hospital of the of any part of the stomach, which institute in Buffalo for the free treat- causes about 40 per cent of the deaths ment of any cancer patients who ap from cancer, or of any other part of ply. Any citizen of the United States the digestive tract, causes loss of is eligible for this treatment, but pref. weight pallor and often a erence will be given to those who are taste for meat and for highly seaesidents of New York state. Those soned foods. In case of an indigestion seeking treatment must go to Buffalo, accompanied by these symptoms in as the radium cannot be distributed person of cancerous age, cancer should about the country.

Although the amount of radium seems a small one with which to offer free treatment to all the cancer sufthe purpose. Radium, although giving off a high degree of energy all the it loses only about 50 per cent of its substance in 3,600 years. An almost infinitesimal quantity of radium is sufficient for the treatment of one cancer. The doctors say that the number of cases which may be treated with his two grams of radium is limited that health. only by the amount of apparatus for applying it which can be obtained. The radium is usually applied in a sort of hollow glass needle which is thrust classes, composed of salaried workers into the cancer, although in some cases and not the poor, who suffer most a radium compress is applied.

Value of State Control

Officials of the Society for the Control of Cancer here are especially pleased at this move on the part of benefit of it. It is evident that radium might soon become too costly for all except the very wealthy, and it would not be an impossible task to corner the market on radium.

As it is today, treatment for cancer s available for almost anyone who ives in a large city or can reach onc. n New York City there are several hospitals which offer free treatment with radium and by other means. The great merit of this state campaign is not only that it offers large additional facilities for free treatment, but especially that it is being widely advertised. What cancer needs more than anything else is publicity. An external cancer, say the authorities, can almost always be cured if it is diag-and treatment but also excellent sana-The cure of an internal cancer depends largely, of course, on its loca-

The high mortality from cancer reife. Whenever a peculiar swelling or dubious repute. tumor appears in a person past 35 years of age, cancer should be sus- the lead of New York in offering free happens is that the swelling, which is seems to be a disease of civilization painless, is neglected by the patient of large cities and of sedentary way for about six months, until its size of life.

New York City-The greatest cam- becomes alarming, and then it is often Internal Cancers Worse.

Internal cancers are, of course, even less likely to be observed in the early seek an expert diagnosis in case of be suspected and an expert diagnosis

should be sought. In this day when so much excellent free medical treatment is offered, there is no good excuse for not obtaining ferers of a great state, it is said by such a diagnosis. Yet many persons experts to be really quite adequate for fail to obtain either because they are ignorant that such facilities exist, or because they are too proud to "accept charity." Free medical treatment time, decreases in bulk so slowly that should not be regarded as charity, but as one of the rights which a tax-pay ing citizen enjoys. It is coming more and more to be recognized that the health of an individual is an asset to the state, even more than to himself and that it is a state duty to insure

> Officials of the Society for the Control of Cancer say that in New York City it is coming to be the middle from lack of medical attention. The poor do not stand upon their pride, and early become used to availing themselves of free medical advice. They are apt to go to a public clinic or hospital of some sort whenever they are ill. There they get medical treat ment which is always competent and often as effective as money could buy,

False Pride Often Fatal. The wealthy take good care of themselves, too, employing specialists at fancy prices. But the chap in between who cannot afford a specialist and who considers himself too good to go to a free clinic, is the sufferer. Often he puts off seeking treatment for an ailment because he cannot afford it, until it is too late. Nothing is more needed in the way of sanitary education than to teach this individual to pocket his false pride, to learn of the medical facilities which his state or his city places at his disposal, and to avail himself of them whenever neces

In New York City today one may find competent treatment by specialists for almost any of the more serious of the diseases. Tuberculars, for extorium facilities. Expert treatment for venereal disease is offered free, and so is inoculation against many virulent infectious diseases. Yet all over the country, and even in the cities where sults from the failure to recognize the the best free facilities are offered. disease and seek treatment for it while these diseases are bungled by ignor it is in its early stages. It should be ant general practitioners, and comremembered in the first place, that mercialized by advertising quacks and cancer is a disease of middle and later by keepers of commercial sanatoria of

Other states are expected to follow pected, and the advice of a specialist radium treatment for cancer. The disimmediately sought. What usually ease is steadily on the increase, for it A clothing store was broken into and several suits of clothes taken

"How are you going to locate the thieves," someone asked the constable.

"Why, I'm going to round 'em all up next Sabbath" he replied, "them suits is so all fired high priced that they can't afford to wear them except on Sunday.'

It doesn't take much deduction to put two and two together. The stores that are holding their Fall suits and Top coats at "Sunday-go-to-meeting" prices are not meeting the best class of trade this month—because the people who can well afford to be held up are just the folks who have 2 locks on their cellar

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Democratic Candidate for Governor Will Speak in Lawence Chapel,

Col. Robert B. McCoy, Sparta, demcratic candidate for governor, who to speak in Lawrence Memorial chapel at eight o'clock Friday evening, will be the guest of George Baldwin and other prominent Appleton men at dinner at the Sherman ouse tonight. Mr. McCoy will come ere from Kimberly, has last stopping lace in a tour of the county.

Col. McCoy started his speaking rogram with an address at Seymour this forenoon. He was met at Green Bay by a delegation of county dem-

ocrats who accompanied him on his tour. Members of the welcoming party included George Baldwin, L. Hugo Keller, Major C. A. Green, Major Lothar Graef, Stephen D. Balliet, Frank Bellew, Joseph Verstegen and and John Verstegen of Little Chute; Elliot Zekind of Kaukauna

McCoy's schedule for the county in-

cluded visits to Seymour, Black Creck Shiocton, Hortonville, Dale, Kaukauna. Little Chute, Kimberly and Appleton. He has been making from three to 20 speeches daily for the last few weeks and it is said his voice is be ginning to show the effects of the continuous strain. It is probable he will take a few days' rest after this week so that he will be in condition for a strenuous wind-up for his cam-

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THE QUESTION BOX

is making and selling the paper suits? A. The department of commerce

says the paper suits are not made by the government. The department of adidens were admitted and that 45,000 commerce did have several suits made departed. which were on exhibition in Washington, and are now on exhibition in New York City. This exhibition is to encourage manufacturers to make suits of this kind which would bring down the price of woolen and other clothing. So far the department of commerce has not succeeded in having manufacturers take up this line of work. These suits will be exhibited all over the United States and will stay in large cities from ten to tweive days. Q. How much room would a million

silver dollars take?-E. R. E. The treasury department says hat the space required for the storage of a million standard silver dollars is 250 cubic feet.

Q. Please print the answer to this: century?-G. B

A. We are, at the present time, livfirst century extended from the year to 2000 the twentieth century. Q. When did neckties become popu-

ar:-B. W. T. A. Neckties, formerly known as cravats," were first extensively worn the Croats or Crabats, as they were

Q. Why isn't there a First Nationa bank in Salt Lake City?—H. C. The treasury department says that there was a First National Bank of Utah, located in Salt Lake City, This bank was liquidated some time The only bank which could age ago. the title would be the next one

called, in the seventeenth century.

rganizers. $\bar{\mathbf{Q}}$. How should dasheens be cooked?

A. Dasheens may be baked after chestnuts.

and going from America?—H. F. A. The bureau of immigration says that in August, 1920, about 86,000

Q. Why is rice thrown at weddings? A. The use of rice at weddings is an ancient custom. It is part of the

marriage ceremony among the Brahmans of India. The Jews were accustomed to throwing wheat and the Russians oats or barley, while saying "increase and multiply." Rice is now largely used in Christian countries, because it is the most prolific of grains Q. What state has the longest and most severe winter?—J. R. J.

A. The weather bureau says that

generally speaking the state of North tana, and the western portion of Min-Is this the nineteenth or twentieth nesota have the most severe winter climate, although portions of northern New England and the mountain sec ng in the twentieth century. The tions of northern New York have weather conditions nearly approaching 1 to 100; the second from 101 to 200, those in the sections first named. Likeand so on, making the years 1901 wise some of the mountain districts have severe weather over somewhat longer periods than in the sections previously mentioned, and heavier snows may occur but usually the temperatures are not wo low during periods n Europe during the French revolutor intense cold as occur in the lower ion. The custom was borrowed from levels of the states first mentioned. What kind of material is used for making spark plug electrodes?-

> A. The bureau of standards say that nickel wire is used for this purpose. Q. Please give the origin of the phrase "swan song"?-P. W.

W. J. N.

A. According to legend, it is Me lieved that a dying swan uttered a wonderful song. Thus, the phrase founded, but it is not necessary for "swan's song" has come to be applied this bank to take the name. Bank to the last poem or last musical work names conform to the wishes of the of an author.

> New College Courses engineering department a

Lawrence College is planning two arrangements can be made.



Cooking Children Cooking Cooking Fashion

250 at Harvest Supper

About 250 people attended the harvest supper given by Deborah Rebekah lodge Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall. The dining room was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, sprays and vegetable products. Dancing was enjoyed following the serving of the supper.

Beaver Initiation

The Beavers initiated a class of eleven candidates at their meeting at South Masonic hall Thursday evening. George Parsons of Antigo, district manager, had charge of the ceremony. Judge Parsons of Antigo, state director, delivered a short address. The husiness session was followed by a social and dancing. About eighty members and their friends were pres-

Entertain for Guest Kappa Delta sorority will entertain actives, pledges and alumnae at a dinner at Russel Sage dormitory Sunday noon in honor of Miss Clara Blue, nachapterian of Kappa Delta, who is a guest of the local chapter. A number of alumnae members from out of town will attend. Among them are Olga Achtenhagen, Marion: Winifred Stilwell, Wautoma; Marion Ahearn, Green Bay; Lillian Hagen,

direction of Prof. Frank Taber, Jr.

Club Chorus Rehearsal

Will Wed Saturday The marriage of Miss Loretto Peer mboom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peerenboom, 508 Elm street, and Frank D. McGuirk of Seattle Wash., takes place Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Mary church. Friends of the contracting parties



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have been invited to attend the ceremony. Mr. McGuirk arrived in Appleton Thursday.

Suffrage Club noon in the literature room of Main

Rebekah Party Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns will enwiener sandwiches and coffee but are expecting the women to furnish the "sweets" for the picnic. All the members, both men and women have been

Service Star Legion

invitèd to the party.

The Service Star Legion will hold social meeting Thursday at the Army and Navy room at the Armory The ladies will take their sewing and lunch baskets and spend the forenoon there. After a picnic dinner. business meeting will be followed by program, at which it is probable that several legion men will speak.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, Freedom, were surprised Thursday evening by Phone 133 a company of 100 friends and relatives who helped celebrate their eleventh cards furnished entertainment. Music ginian" featuring Dustin Farnum, schiel remained in the city where she The first rehearsal of the year for the Woman's Club Chorus was held at four o'clock Thursday afternoon in Luncheon was served at midnight, evening and refreshments served. the studio of Prof. Carl J. Water- Forty Appleton people attended the man. The rehearsal was under the party.

Recreation Club

The regular meeting of the St. Paul and Compass club at Lawrence Col-Recreation Club will be held at 7:30 lege at a special meeting, Oct. 18. clock Monday evening at the St.

Welcome New Members Next Sunday evening the Y. W. C will hold the annual recognition



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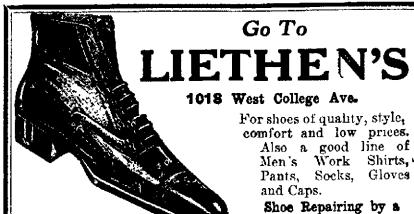
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members into the association. Altho the new girls have already become members, it is the custom of the association to Hold a special service in The Lawrence College Suffrage Club honor of the new members, welcommet at 4:30 o'clock Thursday aftering them in to Y. W. C. A.

service,

White Shrine Meeting The regular meeting of the White Shrine was held Thursday evening at Milwaukee for a two weeks' visit with the Masonic hall. Two members were tertain the Rebekah lodge at their initiated into the organization. Sevcottage at Waverly Beach Saturday eral guests from the Green Bay chapevening. The men will serve hot ter attended the meeting. Refreshments were served after the intiation.

formally taking the new

Homecoming Festival A home-coming festival for members of the parish over sixteen years

Personal

Miss Edna Storm left Friday morning for Chicago where she will spend the week end.

Mrs. E. E. Clark and Mrs. W. S Taylor left on Friday morning for

Oscar Boldt is erecting a new home on College avenue near Douglas street. Joseph Fischer, who recently sold his farm at Black Creek, has moved his family to a residence on South Division street, recently purchased by

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grunert and of age will be held at thet Congrega- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeschiel and Miss tional church on Oct. 29 after the Lydia Johnson of Green Bay autoed

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was rendered by Walter Glasheen. Special music will be provided for the will visit friends. Masonic Election

Clement Hackworthy, Appleton, was elected president of the Square Dudley MacFarland was elected vicepresident and Russell Meserole, secretary-treasurer.

Young Ladies To Mect The Young Ladies Sodality of St. osephchurch will hold the regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. The business session will be followed by an interesting program, various games and light re-

HARDING PUTTING STRESS ON LEAGUE

Candidate Rests for Week Before Wind-Up Campaign in Home State.

By United Press Lessed Wire Marion, Ohio.-Senator Warren G.

Harding was back on the front porch today for a week's breathing spell before plunging into his eleventh hour tour through Ohio. He spent today cleaning up mail and resting. Senator Edge, New Jersey, was the only visitor of note scheduled. He has recently returned from Europe where Retail Room he made a study of financial conditions and his conference with the candidate is to deal in part with separate he made a study of financial condididate is to deal in part with economic

more aggressive attitude on the league issue. In all speeches recently he has buried with military honors. emphasized the treaty deadlock which he says would result from election of Governor Cox. Not enough votes could be obtained to put through the Cox ratification program in the senate, Harding insists.

"His attempt to carry out his prom-

810 Superior Street vedding anniversary. Dancing and community night picture, "The Vir- up to Appleton Thursday. Mrs. Ze-

> Mrs. O. W. Becker and her daughter, Florence, are visiting over the week-end in Madison. The Rev. E. L. Worthman of Kau-

> kauna, was a business visitor in Appleton Friday. Miss Laura Kohl has gone to Minneapolis and North Dakota for a three

weeks' visit with relatives. A. J. Main has returned from a sevcral days' visit at Antigo.

BODY OF APPLETON BOY IS COMING FROM FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf, 1082 Eisle street, have just received a telegram from the war department at Washingion, D. C., announcing that the body of their son, Edwin Wolf, was being

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returned to the United States and would arrive at New York Monday, Oct. 25, from which point it will be sent directly to Appleton.

Decedent died of preumonia in France Nov. 27, 1918. He served in the Cavalry Field Squadron Remount No. 323 and enlisted at Kaukauna, while his parents were residents of Black Creek. His survivors are his As the campaign draws toward the ingrents and one brother and one six eleventh hour, Harding is taking a ter. The body will reach Appleton the latter part of next week and will be

ENGINEER KILLED BY STEAM IN TRAIN WRECK

By United Liess Leased Wire

Portland, Ore. - Oscar Bair, engineer ises would only result in a four year was scalded to death in a freight train stalemate." Harding said in his speech- wreck on the Southern Pacific railes at Rochester and Buffalo, New road at Park Place, south of Port-

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH

The Devoted Wife Always Tries to Think the Best of Her Husband. Bob took my arm, not with the ender touch of the lover but with the firmness and assurance of the hushand, and directed by steps toward

"It's cold under these clms. Why are you out so late? And in that Without even a scarf?" my being warm or cold were of superlative importance to both of us!

I did not answer him. 1. at least, was not going to pretend. I was not going to take it for granted that my husband could come home from the Miller house-at midnight-as a matter of course! In spite of my discovery of

sick forehodings. I could have staked my wedding ring on Rob's allegiance our love. In my heart, I felt sure that he had gone to hear the English author speak at his club. Always there is the subconscious wish of the devoted wife to think the

best about the man she loves. She wants to believe in him under _the most distressing, the most contradictory conditions. Not until Bob stepped from the recess of the oriental gate did I ac-

So surprised was I, when Bob faced me at the edge of the lily pool, that his image seemed blurred like a shadow in the water, like a ghost, a calmly, and the deliberateness of my vision conjured up by my tricky im-

agination! When I spoke it was rather to con vince myself than to accuse him: "Certainly I would not have come

here had I expected to find you returning from-from' I couldn't go on, I merely gestured dramatically toward the Miller chim-

I was hungry to hear my husband make an adequate explanation. My body ached for the feel of his arms, my heart ached for the comfort of his endearments. But when Bob spoke, he evaded the

issue. He talked of the chill of the he demanded, as if the question of early September night, he seemed worried about my health instead of ahout my heart! I shuddered, but it was not because

the breeze was cold. If Bob couldn't give me his loyality. he could at least maintain his in-

tegrity! Would he dare to evade the point at issue with a man, with a the business partner, as he did with his note, in spite of my suspicion and my The words of a famous old poem.

one Bob often quoted, rang in a recess of my brain: "I could not love thee, dear, so well, loved I not honor more! Honor in love! To me, it meant

If Bob failed to love me-if he ceased to love me altogether—that was not his fault. But if he pretended to love me after his emotion was dead-or while he dreamed of another girl's smiles :

far more than constancy!

My teeth chattered. knowledge to myself the full significance of the events of those dreadful drawing closer to my husband for warmth and comfort in the dear old way, I drew apart from him. I was not hysterical as once I would have been. I moved positively, and

> withdrawal startled Bob. He looked at me anxiously. "You're strange tonight, Jane!" he

(To Be Continued)

POSSE CAPTURES TWO SING SING CONVICTS

By United Press Leased Wire Warner, N. H.-Marcus Bassett and George Slivers, escaped Sing Sing con-



Healthy Young Womanhood THE tendency to constipation begins with girls as they approach maturity, and that is

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victs, were captured near here today. The fugitives were taken on Tory Hill. For hours they had been surrounded by a posse which steadily closed in on them. The men escaped from prison last Saturday night and

were trapped in the woods near here

NOTORIOUS KANSAS CITY **DOCTOR IS CHAUFFEUR NOW**

By United Press Leased Wice

Kansas City, Mo. - Dr. B. Clark Hyde, who held the county's attention during the seven years in which he was tried three times for the alleged murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope, his wife's millionaire uncle, today was attired in labors garments attempting to master the art of chauffeuring a seven and half ton sand truck.

Dr. Hyde was "trying to forget the past." He may draw a weekly com-pensation of from \$27.50 to \$35 dependent upon his ability to master the

Dr. Hyde recently was sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Frances Swope Hyde, who alleged cruelty and neglect. She also obtained a restraining order preventing him from in any way molesting herself or their two chil-

ASK GOVERNOR FOR HIS FACTS ON PACINI CASE

By United Press Leased Wire Kenosha, Wis.-Gov. Philipp has been asked for all facts he has in connection with law and order in Kenosha, gathered by his investigator into the murder of Charles Pacini, Italian theater man, and the arrest of Frank Lang, alleged confessor of the murder.

The request was made by Judge E. B. Belden, of circuit court. Lang, who later repudiated his alleged confession, is scheduled for a new trial November

on an artificial silk from the tissues of horses and cattle unfit for food.

German experts are experimenting

ALIENIST DECLARES WANDERER IS SANE

Chicago.-An attempt to establish the sanity of Carl Wanderer, charged with the murder of his wife and an unidentified tramp, was made by the state in the trial here today.

Dr. Clarence Neymann, superintendent of the psycopathic hospital, testified he believed Wanderer sane. Dr. Neymann said he observed Wanderer while the accused man was testifying. Wanderer answered questions intelligently, showed emotion and appeared rational, the alienist said. Harry Romanoff, Chicago newspaper reporter, testified to a letter said to

have been written to Julia Schmitt by Wanderer shortly after the death of Mrs. Wanderer. The letter contained endearing terms

and asked the girl to stand by him. Mrs. S. Kaphingst entertained the

West End Card Club at her home on Fifth street Thursday afternoon. Schafskopf was played, prizes going to Mrs. M. Peters, Mrs. A. Vanderho and Mrs. M. Krueger.

TWO MORE KNITTING MILLS TO CLOSE DOWN

By United Fress Leased Wire Utica, N. .- The Utica Knitting

company, one of the largest manufacturers of knit underwear in the world, announced today that two more of its mills will be closed Saturday night for an indefinite period. This will make five factories of this company idle.

Dsinchnation of buyers to place orders until the market becomes more settled was given as the cause.

A Mormon temple at Cardston, Alta., has just been completed at a cost of

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Vivacity does not have to be forced when one is conscious of a gown that is perfection itself. Just as are the countless be-beaded and jet-encrusted evening modes presented in such dazzling array here. Courtly trains give dignity to gowns designed for the matron while fetching Frocks, short and chic, bid the younger members of society to enter with real zest the season's gayest frivolities.

Autumn's newest brilliancy in color and loveliness in design.

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INTEREST FROM COUNTY

VICE CLEANUP IS

Women and Girls Arrested in Raid Get Fines-Official Is Aroused.

Green Bay-City and county officials are hard hit by Max J. Colton. United States public health officer, in a statement in regard to vice condi-

"Houses of illfame are permitted to operate with no interference from the city or county authorities," he charged. "I have evidence to prove that girls employed by certain landladies have been sent out on

Colton announced that the cleanup on vice was not to be confined to Green Bay, but conditions were being looked into elsewhere and that a nation wide cleanup was coming.

Worse Than Other Cities "The situation in Green Bay is de- Clark, Helon Gray and Anna plorable," he said. "In no other large ford.

houses allowed to operate as openly as they are here."

Nineteen women arrested in Monday night's raid were required to visit Dr F. J. Gosin, city health officer.)ne was sent to a hospital.

When the nineteen women ap peared in court, after a night in jail, they were dressed in the height of Luxurious furs, French pected shoes Spanish veils, lips paint ed and faces rouged, they were un ruffled as the charges were read against them. With the greatest un concern they glanced over the curious ones in the court room smiling rather haughtily.

Weep at Idea of Jail

Seven of the women pleaded guilty and were fined \$200 and costs each. Judge Monahan first attached a jail sentence of two months in each case, but after the women pleaded and went for leniency he let them off with the fines.

One of the proprietors, Minnie Carington, pleaded guilty, but her case was centinued until next week. She is free on \$500 bonds. The three other alleged landladies are



and a mild saltiness. Excellent with cheese, jam or jelly. Fine for sandwiches. The name PREMIUM

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For Friday and Saturday

Pure Cane Sugar—12½ cents per pound in 10 lb. lots.

Extra Fancy Creamery Brick Butter, per lb.59c

"Farm House" Coffee, per lb.35c

Michigan celery, leaf lettuce, cauliflower, vegetable

Good Pink Salmon-"Full pound cans." Standard

New "None Such Mince Meat"—Seeded and seedless

Fancy Rio Coffee, per lb.18c

Grapefruit, Red Grapes, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas

Good White Dry Onions—Per bushel \$1.35 Per peck40c Extra fancy Michigan eating apples in bushel baskets.
All No. 1 quality, per bushel\$2.98

Per peck79c

We also have Jonathans, Kings, Baldwins and Tol-

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New Citron, Maple Syrup, Comb Honey, Orange and Lemon Peel, New Buckwheat Pancake Flour.

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raisins, currants, new walnut meats, almond and

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pers, carrots and beets, parsnips, cranberries and

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NATIONAL BISCUIT

Commission Makes Study Following Big Death and Accident Toll.

(Special to Post-Croscent)

Madison-The quarterly report of the engineering division of the Railroad Commission for the quarter ending Sept. 30 is just out. Among other items of interest, it summarizes the preliminary reports of the steam railways as to accidents in Wisconsin at highways crossings and accidents oththe former there were 36 resulting in the death of 16 persons and injuries to 32. Thirty-three of the accidents involved autos, and all the fatalities and all but three of the injuries occurred in these. Of accidents other than those at highway crossings there

29 injured. The Commission, during the quarer, completed the valuation of the Ocsiburg, Burnett County Tomahawk, Peninsular Power Company, Friendship and Reedsville Electric companies, and of the Woodhull, Offordville. Pine Lake Rural. Loganville, Walworth, Crivitz, United, Oneida, Mendovi, Muscoda, and Clark County

were 53 resulting in 12 fatalities and

Telephone company plants. It made field investigations of 55 railroad crossings located in Barron,

Just received large shipment of Wall Board & Compo Board.

McDONALD YARDS

Brown, Chippewa, Columbia, Douglas, Fond du Lac. Green, Iowa, Jefferson, Milwaukee, Outagamie, Ra-Waukesha, and Winnebago

Forty-five regular gaging stations vere maintained during the quarter ical survey; 16 current meter measurewith level. Bench marks were set at 0 dams during the quarter and plans for the following dams were approved: Atlas Milling Co., Peshtigo Paper g

TO PUBLISH HISTORY

Sheboygan-"The History of Sheoygan County" is the title of the latest book to be published by the thor, has embodied the results of inpublication, similar to those put out dances. quarterly by the society.

The history is traced from the ear liest Indian days and includes details about the various interesting Indian formations which are to be found in that part of the state. Dr. Gerend is especially interested in the triangie mound, near Sheboygan. He tells of the Indian pottery, vases, effigies, arrow heads, and skeletons which have been unearthed and the state museum and collection made during a period of years is at the Sheboygan public lib-

Dr. Gerend's manuscript will be published in the next issue of the Wisconsin Archeology bulletin.

FONDY VALUATION GOES UP NEARLY \$5,000,000

Fond du Lac-The assessed valuation of the city of Fond du Lac for 1920 shows an increase of approximately 24 per cent over the valuation of a year ago, according to City Assessor E. P. Fitzgerald. The increase is \$25,887,550. The report of the assessor goes to the city commission and as soon as that body receives the hudgets from the various city departments the tax rate will be fixed. The

Fond du Lac has 1.704 automobiles, an increase of 400 over a year ago. The assessed valuation of the autoes is given at \$1,163,520 and a year ago

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PERSONAL ITEMS FROM VILLAGE OF MEDINA

(Special to Post-Crescent) Medina-Mrs. V. Angus spent part last week with relatives at Antigo

Miss Leta Breyer spent the week end at her home in this place. Mrs. Lynn Root and Mrs. A. Van Vistine were Oshkosh callers Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Krueger made trip to Green Bay Monday. The Rev. John Shaw and daughter Florence of Hortonville were visitors

here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gallea and sons Clifford and Gale of Owatonna, Minn., risited in this place last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Tankee were pleton callers Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Hackett spent the week end with relatives at Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knaack and Mrs. C. Earli autoed to Oshkosh Mon-

Miss Duth Johnson of Oshkosh visited in this place over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Budahn of Waupun were guests at the A. E. Cooper home Sunday.

Mrs. George Sauberlich of Elling on visited here Tuesday Mrs. Robert Ray of Fond du Las

spending the week at the S. L. Ray home. John Lesselyoung, who is attending Normal at Oshkosh spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rupple were Apleton callers Saturday. Merl Culbertson, who submitted to

operation for appendicitis at St Elizabeth hospital a week ago Wednesday, returned to his home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray made a trip to Appleton Thursday.

KAUKAUNA K. C. WOMEN **ENTERTAIN AT CARDS**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Kaukauna. - The regular semimonthly meeting of the Knights of Columbus ladies was held Thursday afternoon at the K. C. rooms. Cards were played after the meeting. Prizes at schafkopt were won by Mrs. Wil in cooperation with the U.S. Geolog- liam Eiting and Mrs. August Brandt Cuba heart prizes were won by Miss ments were made and gages checked Winifred Ryan and Mrs. Ferdinand Meinert. Refreshments were served. An "enthusiasm" mass meeting was

held Thursday at the high school. Coach Waterpool gave a short talk Pulp Co., Marinette & Menominee Co., on the possibilities of the football sick, upset, acid stomachs in order Burkhardt Milling Co., and Wiscongame with Neenah Saturday. After speeches by the members of the team, the meeting was turned over to Elmer Ott. cheer leader.

William J. Morgan, republican can OF SHEBOYGAN COUNTY didate for attorney general, spoke Fri day noon on the south side depoit

The Kaukauna lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose will give a hard time Wisconsin Archeological society. Dr. dance Friday evening at the auditori Alphonse Gerend, Milladore, the au- um. Mill's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. The Moose jass tensive research in archeology in a band will play selections between

Mrs. Louis Creviere is visiting in Manitowec.

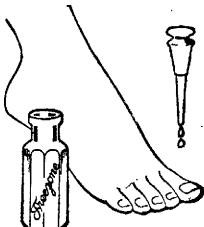
Mrs. John Schubert is visiting triends in Menasha. Mrs. S. C. Kittel is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. H. Mar-

ten of Ashland. Miss Mable Anderson is visiting friends in Chilton. Mrs. W. Hentz and daughter Elizabeth, visited in Appleton Wednesday

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(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-Why diphtheria continues to spread in Wisconsin and to exact an excessive mortality when it can readily be recognized and effect tively treated is sought to be learned

by the state board of health, which has instituted a systematic investigation. Mortality rates of diphtheria indicate little natural decline in the dis so more definite studies are deemed necessary, with a view to fixing the responsibility for fatalities and instituting measures for more ef-During the eight years from 1913

to 1919 there were reported 2,150 deaths from diphtheria in Wisconsin, an average of 267 a year.

Hereafter an investigation will be made into each death caused by diphtheria. Transcripts of the death certificates will be forwarded to the deputy state health officer having jurisilction. He will ascertain whether the case was promptly reported, whether a physician was in attendance, antitoxin given, nursing provided, cultures from all contacts obtained and two negative cultures secured from each carrier or other patient prior to release, whether disinfection and fumigation was performed prior to raising quarantine, who

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The men of Appleton know a good thing when they see it

THAT was proven last week when they kept us so busy taking accurate measurements that we hardly found time to eat. They even went out and brought their friends.

> One man came in on a stretcher-said he would die of disappointment anyway, if he didn't get in on this sale. You can't tell us we haven't a wide-awake bunch in this

For those men who did not see our offer we repeat

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ish Columbia with \$50,000,000 ranks third among the provinces of Canada. are drawing the greater part of their paper supplies from Canada," says a report of the British Columbia government. "With a world scarcity of paper, capitalists are turning their eyes to British Columbia which has the largest stands of timber in the world for

the manufacture of pulp and paper. "Of the 370,370,000 cords of pulpwood estimated to exist in the forests o! western Canada, British Columbia ber yields the greatest average of pulp tional vice disclosures of the last few

mechanical process, is 3.485 pounds. enough newsprint to supply all Can- to the police to keep all resorts in the The Rev. F. J. Peters conducted the ada where the annual consumption is city closed. 120,000 tons. The output of all kinds of pulp and paper in the province last nhate. 9.473: ground wook, \$9.769; will ask county officials to close them. newsprint paper, 123,607; wrapping

producing groundwood and, chemical pulp and newsprint. The entire output of one of these plants moss vestigations by the United States pub-to Japan. The annual export to Austlic health service, show Superior tralia is 20,000 tons.

Most of the automobiles imported raids were staged last Monday night, to Japan in 1918 were of American is eleventh in fifteen cities.

Epaulets were worn by commis sioned officers in the United States army as late as 1872.

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h Columbia with \$50,000,000 ranks ind among the provinces of Canada. "Great Britain and the United States

Orders Police to Close All Dis-Body of Henry Van Den Bosch orderly Places in City-County Is Next

to a cord. This average, under the days, following on Monday's wholesale raid on four houses, Mayor El-"British Columbia is producing mer Hall on Thursday issued orders

Some of the places raided on day are outside the city and it is was: Sulphite, 80,047 tons: sul-thought that District Attorney Cook Guertz. John Van Den Havel, John or of the appointment of a policewom-The province now has seven fac- an to help stamp out vice in the city The ratings given fifteen Wisconsin leading all. Milwaukee is fourth on he list Green Bay, where four hig

> Max J. Colton, federal official who directed the cleanup here, said that ratings were based on law enforcement, legal activities to suppress vice. medical attention, supervision and educational work.

Of a possible one thousand points Superior scores 521. The others are 88: Milwaukee, 474: Oshkosh, 408: Kenosha, 362; Racine, 351; La Crosse, 340; Wausau, 323; Green Bay, 308; Fond du Lac. 278; Eau Claire, 275; Sheboygan, 255; Appleton, 238.

"The greatest need in Green Bay They can work quietly among girls and narrow course. They can work in the public dance halls, too, where the menace is great."

"Green Bay is advertised quite extensively. I understand, as the town where it is easiest for bad girls to practice unmolested. This, girls of the houses raided, told me. It is advertising, all right, but not advertising of Den Berg, Jr., and son Elino and Mary

NO SUCH THING AS MATINEE IDOL, FAMOUS ACTOR SAYS

(Special to Post-Crescent.) New York-Matinee idol?

"They ain't no such animal," in the candid opinion of William Faversham. once held to be the greatest idol of the sweet young things who attend the two-fifteen p. m. shows. Now Faver sham is a Selznick movie star.

goot hat," said Faversham, "and a room full of scented notes and flowers

liked me in the 'Squaw Man.' It was six notches. I still have the pistol but not more notches. But I never had a

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display every day, any-

where. It's one of those

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A Monroe Suit lifts you'right

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Good Clothes;

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Clothes are famous.

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Is Returned From France This Week.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Freedom. - The funeral of Henry Van Den Bosch who died in France on November 18, 1918, while in service was held here Monday morning. The casket was draped with services. the national emblem and was carried by six ex-soldiers. Arnold and William Van Den Berg, Herman Ebben and Mayor Hall declared himself in fav- | Peter Van Den Eng. The body was escorted to the cemetery by the Cath-Name Society of which he was a nember. Raymond Hoeven, Frank Randerson, and Lawrence Steffen, former soldiers, carried the flag at the head of the funeral cortege. Henry Schommer fired the farewell salute, and John Procheckee of Kaukauna sounded taps. The decedent is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Bosch; three brothers, Matt. Frank and Peter; two sisters Mary and Nellie, all of this town. Lieutenant Campbell accompanied the body

Mr. and Mrs. William Rickert and son visited Mrs. Rickert's parents, Mr. s follows: Janesville, 499: Madison, and Mrs. Pat McCabe of Kaukauna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nienhouse, son John and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Watry of Isaar, Mrs. Barney Heyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frank and son Conrad of Appleton. is policewomen." said Mr. Colton Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romoneska, Mr. "When I return here shortly I hope and Mrs. Joseph Conrad, son Norto see several women on the force, bert and daughter Blanche, and John Conrad of Little Chute were the guests and help to keep them in the straight of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romoneska and family Sunday.

Miss Leona Bosman visited her sister, Mrs. Joseph Rickert Tuesday, Miss Tillie Remoneska who is em ployed at Brokaw Hall, Appleton, visited her parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Den Berg. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Van Romoneska autoed to Racine Wednesday where they spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kieffer and

Mrs. William Weyenberg, daughter Esther of Kaukauna spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith and family of Kaukauna visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Naberfelt Wednesday.

The funeral of Dr. Clifton took place here. Saturday at ten clock, conducted by the Modern Woodmen of which he was a member. Dr. James B. Randerson, a Woodman of Seymour, read the services at the house and at the cemetery. The body was escorted to the Sander cemetery where fifty cars filled with relatives r fifty cars filled with relatives and friends. He is survived by his wife, ne son Norman of Minnesota; mother Mrs. Levi Laux of Ontario. Canada: Pierce, and one brother, Norman Laux all of Canada. He was a graduate of lush Medical College and of the State niversity of Michigan. He was 60 ears of age and a resident here for

Henry Ver Hagen is confined to his ned with an attack of pleuricy. Mrs. Peter Dicdrick is suffering with blood poisoning in her foot from step-

ping on a rusty nail. the church hall under the auspices of the Holy Name Society entertained a very large crowd Sunday evening. Fir. and Mrs. Flanagan and Miss Lettic McCarty of Kaukauna were callers here Sunday.

SEES NEW REASON WHY. HARDING FIGHTS PACT

Minneapolis, Minn.-In a telegram to Governor James M. Cox today, former U. S. Senator Henry C. Hansbrough, of North Dakota, declared:

"I have a suspicion that Mr. Harding's managers are opposed to the league of nations because they fear it would lead to a world-wide democra-

Over the Top and Then Some

"I never felt better in my life than ince taking the first dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I had a bad case of indigestion and bloating and tried all kinds of medicine, Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is all and more than is claimed for it. On my recommendation our postmaster's wife is using it with good results." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. All druggists.

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"I have had itching piles ever since my earliest recollection. I am 53 years years old and have suffered terribly. I have tried many remedies and doctors, but no cure. About 8 weeks ago I saw your ad for Peterson's Ointment. The first application stopped all itching, and in three days all screness. I have only used one box and consider am cured. You have my grateful, neartfelt thanks, and may everyone that has this trouble see this and give your cintment, that is worth a hundred dollars or more a box, a trial. Sincerely yours, A. Newth, Columbus,

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call, which will be conducted for 1920 problems of compensation, vocational the lines followed in other An organization that will jeach every portion of the county will be announced in a few days, to take care of both the promotion and solici-Mrs. George Woelz, president of the Outagamie Red Cross chapter and Mrs. B. W. Wells, executive secmapping out the organization.

The scope of the Red Cross activities has not been lessened by the absence of war, and the citizens of the county will therefore be askd to enoll in as large numbers this year as lery. Phone 147.

army and navy will continue to be served by the Red Cross in military hospitals and camps. They will be as sisted in their recreation and entertainment as arranged during the war. The end of service is not yet reach-

Outagamie Red Cross Chapter vices for men under arms will be october 26 Mr. klockow is well quare continued for peace time army and lifted to talk on newspaper work, have Executors Required to File Bond navy. Whether the stars and strips ing covered all phases of the profesfloats over military or paval establish sion on the Milwaukee daily papers. ments, a representative of the American Red Cross is found. Chapter Armstice day is to be the opening home service workers will also contin- of the University of Wisconsin here date of the annual Red Cross roll ue to help ex-service men solve their soon. Other authorities on newspaper training employment and individual to time, as they can be obtained. family difficulties.

Threaten Publishers

Dallas, Texas - Editors of several Dallas newspapers have received letters threatening destruction of their plants if the publications fail to sup straw vote. port demands for forty cent cotton, a good majority, but is especially retary of the Red Cross service, are O M. Spencer, head of the department strong in Michigan and Illinois. The of justice investigation bureau, announced here teday.

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TABLETS OR LIGHT

in the past. The ex-service men of the MILWAUKEE JOURNALIST

The city hall reporter for the Milwankee Journal, Fred Klockow, will talk to the members of the Lawrence ed by the Red Cross Many of its ser- College Press club Tuesday evening. vices for men under arms will be October 26. Mr. Klockow is well qua-

The club plans to have Dr. Bleyer head of the department of journalism

HARDING KEEPS LEAD IN MIDWEST STATES

The middle western states still stand by Senator Harding in the Rexall The senator usually has total national vote to October 18 gives him 523,662 against 346,167 for Gov.

The state standings are: Wisconsin: Harding, 12,955; Cox 7,004; Illinois, 32,490; Cox. 13,857; Iowa: 12,235; Cox. 4,730; Michigan; Harding. Harding, 18,448 Cor. 5,986; Minnesota: Harding, 13.304, Cox, 4.295. The electoral vote remains unchanged giving Harding 353 and Cox 178.

LAWRENCE GRADUATE HAS EUROPEAN JOB

Russell Hall, graduate of Lawrence College, with the class of 1912, who has been representing the Wilson Packing company of Chicago in Paris for the past four years, left Chicago Tuesday and will sail for Genoal Italy, soon Mr. Hall has been spending a short varation with his parents at Fond du Lac

Mrs. Hall and their two children will accompany him on his return to Genoa, where he will have charge of the interests of the Wilson Facking company. He is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi fraternity.

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WILL SPEAK AT COLLEGE NAME APPRAISERS

for \$400,000 - Other Probate News.

Koffend, Jr., John L. Jaquot and A. G. Koch were appointed and Timothy Sullivan filed. oppraisers in the estate of F. F. Beck er of Kaukauna in probate court this week and a warrant to them was is sued and delivered to the attorneys Letters testamentary were issued to liner will of Charles Werner, delenry G. Becker, Deane S. Becker and B. J. Zuehike. The bond of the executors in the sum of \$400,000 was determination of inheritance tax filed.

mer month. In re estate of Emma Ellmore, deeased, objections to claims of city of appleton, Outagamie county and lary Dick filed.

tered granting aid in the sum of \$35

In re estate of John Sprangers, de order entered appointing Charles E. Raught and Theodore Pequin as appraisers. Warrant to appraisers issued and delivered to at-

torneys. In re estate of David Floming, deceased, petition of John F. Sullivan

In re estate of C. N. Lindley, dereased, claim of Dr. V. F. Marshal in he sum of \$182 filed.

iled. Claims of Lincoln County bank, General inventory and appraisal filed.

ROBERT BRUCE M'COY

Candidate for Governor Will Speak in the LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL Friday, October 22.

8 P. M.

Paid advertisement: \$6.00. Written, authorized and paid for by the Demo cratic County Committee, Joseph E. Verstegen, chairman.

\$30,000 and interest, and Dr. V. F. Marshall. \$4,814.35, were filed. A po-tition was filed and order entered for allowance for support and maintenance of the widow and minor children.

The executor in the estate of Henry W. Carter filed a release of the ciaim made by the widow and son as heirs at law and the administrator of the estate of William H. Carter, released the claims against the estate of Henry W. Carter except the claim in favor of Roy Carter in the amount of \$100, being in settlement of the contest between the estate of Henry W. Carter and the estate of William

Other proceedings disposed of in probate court this week kere:
In re estate of Peter A. Powless, de crased, affidavit of Marion House

In re estate of Charles N. Lindley. Tesch, \$10. filed. In re application to determine the

tion to determine descent of lands filed. Order entered fixing Dec. 7 as date for hearing said petition.

In re guardianship of the minor heirs of Joseph McCarty, deceased, petition for appointment of guardian

filed. Order requiring bond of guardian dian entered. Bond of guardian of minor in the sum of \$2,500 filed. Letters and guardianship issued to Anna In re application for license to sell and convey certain real estate of Clara Stanley McCarty, infant, petition for license to sell real estate filed. Order authorizing guardian to seil entered. Order for sale entered. General guardian's report of sale filed. Confirmation of report of sale entered. Report

on disposition of funds filed. Confirmaentered. One receipt filed.
In re application for license to sell and convey certai nreal estate of Clara Spangenberg, infant, general guardian's report of sale filed. Confirmation of report of sale entered.

In re estate of Pauline Hoffman, dewarrant to appraisers warrant to appraisers re General inventory and ap-

ters of administration issued to Herman Karrow. Order entered appointing Albert Brugger and Conrad Dilger as appraisers. Warrant to appraisers ssued and delivered to attorneys.

In re estate of Elizabeth P. Moeskes, leceased, notice of hearing returned, Order determining inheritance tax enred. Final decree and judgment en-Ten receipts filed. Inheritance

In re estate of Emma A. Catlin, decease, notice of hearing returned. Order for appointment and bond of ad-

ministrator entered

In re estate of Charles N. Lindley deceased, claims of Tingue Brown & Co. in the sum of \$50.84 and Erni Laundry Washer company in the sum of \$21.25 filed.

In re estate of Eilen Bley, deceased notice of hearing returned. Order for appointment of administrator entered,

In re estate of Louis Fredericks, deceased, final decree entered. In re estate of Dietrich Torborg, de ceased, notice of hearing returned with proof of publication.

In re application for aid to Paul Penek, dependent child, petition together with statement of particulars filed by Mrs. Mildred Penek, mother. Order entered granting aid in the sum of \$15 per month from Oct. I.

In re application for aid to Irvin Earl and Mildred Welhouse, dependent children, petition together with statement of particulars filed by Mrs. quinine-Insist upon Pape's. Anna Welhouse, mother. Order en-

In re-estate of T. A. Willy, deceased nhemiance tax filed. In re estate of Daraxa S. Davis, de-

ceased, notice of hearing returned. Final decree entered. Final order discharging Harry Grayson Davis, executor, and sureties entered

To gain water power, plans ar being made to divert the high-love rivers of southern Germany to the low evel system of the Main.

The epidermis, or outer laver kin, is as thin as one-nine hundredths of an inch in some parts of the body

INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE, AP. PLETON, NEW LONDON, HORTONdeceased, claims of Alden Speare's VILLE. AND GREENVILLE. Sons company, \$84.48, and William LEAVES APPLETON 9:45 A. M.: 12:45, 4:00, 5:00 & 8:45 P. M. LEAVES heirs and descent of the real estate of Hubert Schweger, deceased, peti- 12:45, 3:30 AND 6:30 P. M. DAILY, tf.

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turned. General inventory and appraisers returned. General inventory and appraisal filed.

In re application to determine the heirs and descent of the real estate of Julius Sternagel, deceased, notice of hearing returned and judgment entered.

In re estate of Julia Cotter, deceased, notice of hearing returned. Income assessor's certificate filed. Final decree entered.

In re estate of Emilie Jaceks, deceased, notice of hearing returned Order for appointment and bond of administrator in the sum of \$2,000 filed. Letters of administration issued to Herman Larvey (2).

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Chris Mullen, manager of the Geenen Dry Goods company, returned Tuesday from an interesting trip in the east. Mr. Mullen was one of a party of eight Wisconsin merchants who were the guests of Marshall Field and company on a tour of its textile factories.

The party visited at Washington. D. C. for a day and then went to Spray, N. C., Draper, N. C., and Field Dale Vo. There they went through 11 large factories owned by the company, employing thousands of people. The manufacture of cotton goods was displayed process by process starting with raw cotton shipped in from the south and ending with finished goods such as sheets, towels. bed breads, and hundreds of other They witnessed the ning, weaving, bleaching and ping processes.

"I have handled these goods fo many years," said Mr. Mullen, "but never before had an opportunity to see every step in the manufacture. We were entertained royally by Marshall Field and company, certainly profited by our trip. I was amazed at the extent of these manufacturing enterprises. Some factories



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were built in places where there was nothing but woods before, and where there are now thriving cities.'

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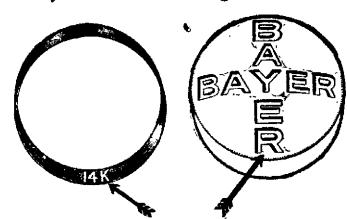
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The first of these things has been

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for thousands of disabled soldiers.

APPLETON BOY IS

Harry Colvin Leads Organization to Promote College Spirit.

Harry Colvin, Appleton, was elected president of the Kappa Kappa Kegga fraternity at a meeting of the organization Wednesday evening at Main Hall. Other officers elected are Dor-Orr, vice-president; Margaret Luce, secretary, and Edmund Tink, reasurer. The purpose of the frator ity is to promote school spirit at Lawrence college. At the first meeting of the organization, a new constitution was constructed and 21 students elected to membership. The pledges were chosen on the basis of pep, college spirit and popularity. Seven of the pledges are Appleton young people. They are Dorothy Pierce, Margaret Luce. Eleanor McCallen, Irene Morse

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> Margaret O'Leary, William Wright and Alian Hackworthy. Other pledges are Gwendolyn Jacobs, Janesville Mary Wright, Antigo; Caroline Jamison, Neenah; Vera Chamberlain, Mau ston: Helen McRae, Rhinelander, Mil ton Nelson, Racine; Winifred Harvey, Alice Pusey, Dorothy Orr, Lawrence Singer, Arthur Warrick, John Burke, Russel Waffle and Allan Rice.

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ECONOMY

GETS \$100 BECAUSE HIS LAND WAS FLOODED NESPER TO LEAVE The jury in the case of William HERE NEXT WEEK

First English Lutheran Pastor Interesting Program is Prepared Lawrence Expects to Defeat Work of American Composers by Lawrence College to Preach Last Sermon on Sunday.

The Rev. Paul W. Nesper, pastor of First English Lutheran church since lities of the English Club at Lawrence April, 1915, will preach his last ser College has been announced. The first mon here Sunday morning before go program of the season was presented ing to Columbus, Ohio, where he will Monday afternoon in the literature be assistant manager of the Luther room at Main Hall. Letha Dambruch an Book Concern. He will leave early and Helen Ritchie both gave talks or next week with his family for his the influence of the various carly lit

The Rev. Frank Reuter, a class mate of Mr. Nesper at Capitol Univer isity Columbus. Ohio, now stationed at Lakeville Ohio, has accepted the call to the local church. He will not come here, however, until after the first of the year. In the meantime the hurch will be under the charge of the Rev. Arthur Nicholison, Michigan City. Ind who will leave shortly after anuary 1 for India where he will en gage in missionary work. Mr Nicholson recently graduated from the seminary and is now awaiting his

passports and permit to go to India. Mr. Reuter and Mr Nesper were not mly classmates but they worked together on the university football and ists, a study of the Greek tragedy and baskethall teams. Mr Reuter has made a splendid record at Lakeville,

During the pastorate of Mr Nesper the local congregation experienced a splendid growth and built the church Nov. 22 Italian literature with a splendid growth and built the church study of Dante will be taken up by home which it now occupies. It was Caroline Jamieson and Herbert Mundnecessary to enlarge the edifice recently because of the growth of the congregation Mr. Nesper received two calls to other work prior to the one from the Lutheran Book concern. but rejected both of them. The last call, however, was to a position of such importance that his congregation reluctantly released him

PATIENTS THANKFUL FOR GIFT OF APPLES

The patients at Riverview sanatorum have been supplied with 10 bushels of apples as the result of the apreal recently made to farmers by the chamber of commerce. A committee of women headed by Mrs Joseph Koffend and Mrs P H Ryan autoed to several farms and gathered the fruit, which they conveyed to the sanator-

About half a dozen farmers answerd the request for the windfall fruit Mrs Koffend said that the women are grateful to those who donated. and that the supply was welcomed by the patients. More fruit would have been gathered but the women did not have enough automobiles at their disposal to collect it

ATTEND THE YEOMAN DANCE AT THE ARMORY TONIGHT. MIS. treated by the federal board and em-IC BY STECKER BROTHERS' OR- ployers in many cases, the second has CHESTRA. ALL WELCOME.

> ambition and creating of false perspec The slogan of the Come Back club 'the Spirit's the Thing" and is based on the belief that with spirit a man can overcome almost any handicap. Thus spirit, organizers of the club feel, club as a whole at the school he at | Chute. tends, and pride in public acknowledg

dier has a real place in the commun-The result, so far at Columbia has been that more than 300 disabled sol diers have joined the club and it is now their aim to establish a similar club in every school in the country that has

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disabled soldiers in attendance. out was the finding of a suitable place near Columbia where every "buddy" tould be housed under the same roof and in that way drive away that spirit of "aloneness" that has been complained of by many disabled soldiers It looks like a real 'confe back' for

lumbia Ladies Home Journal Winter Style

members of the Come-Back club at Co

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ATKINSON DRILLS STUDY LITERATURE **COLLEGE MAT MEN**

Badger University Grapplers This Year.

The schedule for the year's activ-

sities.

He was placed second in the Nationeratures upon modern literature. The al amateur championships at Newark, meeting was followed by an informal New Jersey in 1916, and has won sev reception and tea for the new memeral other amateur championships Wundrow will assist Atkinson in

HER OLD FRIENDS HARDLY KNOW HER

"I have improved so much by tak ing Tanlac that my friends who have not seen me since last winter hardly know me, ' says Mrs. Cleo Sagemueyl, 554 Sunny Lane, Miliwaukee, Wis.

'I just dreaded to eat anything, for after meals I would bloat up with gas. have sharp pains in my sides and around my beart. My heart at times pounded so I thought I would smother and at other times seemed like it would stop beating altogether. I had a dull pain in my back all the time and my nerves were shattered.

"I got so weak I had to give up nearly all my housework, and last winter I was down in bed a great deal of the time.

have suffered for us, your life should Taniac, and I have already gained Both have wreaked has oc among eleven pounds I am hungry all the the ranks of disabled soldiers, the time and I can eat meats, vegetables, pastries, or just anything I want and agement and the other a stealing of never suffer the least inconvenience. The gas and cramping pains have stopped, my nerves are quiet, I sleep at Columbia bespeaks its aims It is all night long without waking up once and feel fine in the morning and I now have strength and energy to do my housework with ease.

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Two Entrances Col. Ave. & Oneida St.

Carroll Atkinson has been engaged as coach for the Lawrence wrestling music department of the Weman's nouncement by Manager Sullivan. Practice will be started at 4.30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Alexander Last year the Lawrence team won

wo of the state intercollegiate chammonships. Atkinson winning the light weight and Captain Wundrow the middleweight titles at the University of Wisconsin. Atkinson produced a eam last year which placed Lawrence irmly upon the wrestling map with Ames, lowa, and Wisconsin Univer-

Esther Baldwin and Vera Babcock coaching the Lawrence team. will discuss "Study of Greek Litera-

There are twelve men from last year's squad who are trying out this year, and with the new material furnished by the freshman class, it is expected that a good team will be de eloped It is the aim of the coach to produce a team which will defeat Wisconsin university. A tentative schedule of ten meets besides the city and state championships is being arranged by the manager.

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DINNER BELL **NUT MARGARIN**

is Discussed by Mrs. J. P. Frank.

Mrs. J. P. Frank, chairman of the

team for this year, according to an an- Club, read a paper on "American Folk Music" Thursday afternoon at the Vocational school. In the next discussion the work of Steben Foster. who wrote most of the typical American folk songs or "darky melodies" such as "Massa's In The Cold Cold Ground." "Old Folks at Home" and many others, was given most prominence. It was noted that although the productions of Mr. Foster's pen and years. mind were prolific, all of them possess beauty of words and charm of melody. He wrote his poems first

and then hummed until they fit into Mrs. Elizabeth Acker Allen, who was the composer of "Ben Bolt" also received her share of attention. After the reading of the paper, Miss Mildred Bunnell, a student of the Lawence Conservatory gave three charming piano solos of McDowell's the "Prelude," A Scotish Tone Poem,"

and "Rigaudon."

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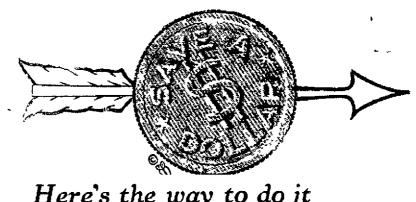
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Thieves Try to Get Into Clerk's Office After Visit to Library.

A hurgiary which netted about \$1 was committed at the Free Public library Thursday night. It is the belief of Chief of Police George T. Prim that it was the work of boys who secreted themselves in the basement of the city hall before the doors were locked.

Police found a new "jimmy" which apparently was used to pry a strip off the door leading from the busement stairs to the library vestibule. This eash was taken from a desk which the

The burglars then made their way upstairs and attempted to burglarize

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Besides being fully organized and able to render service, the Lawrence band has secured new uniforms, and

will make its first appearance in them at the Lawrence-Northwestern game Dr. Reinsch and Senator Lenrustically trimmed with blue. The band consists of 25 men, and if

music will help to defeat the Northwesterners, these men will do their share. They will probably parade thru the business section of the city before the game. The band will turn out to the home games as much as possible, and will two candidates for United States sen-

accompany the team when it journeys ator. Dr. Paul S. Reinsch republican, o other cities. On Saturday, Oct. 30, t will accompany the team to Ripon.

the office of E. L. Williams, city clerk made it possible to open the door and Using an umbrella stand from the II- at eight o'clock. It has been suggest gain entrance. A small amount of brary, one of them evidently tried to ed. however, that one of the men pre-Nothing was missing from the both sides of the question. office when a search was made later. The police have no clew to the iden tity of the thieves.

Living microorganisms have been found in paper more than 2,000 years

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LAWRENCE BAND WILL APPEAR IN UNIFORM OPPONENTS SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

root Will Speak Here Wednesday Night.

The League of Nations, principal issue of the 1920 presidential campaign, will be presented from two angles next Wednesday evening when land Irvine L. Lenroot, républican. speak in Appleton. Mr. Lenroot will speak in the armory but Dr. Reinsch's meeting place has not been selected Both addresses are scheduled to start chmb over the transcm and in so do- code the other so that Appleton people ing kicked out the window light in the will have an opportunity of hearing

Dr. Reinsch is committed to the league of nations substantially as it was negotiated by President Wilson. It is understood, however, that he is willing to accept some reservations which clarify the provisions of the league so long as they do not destroy it. This is also the attitude maintained by the White House when it was found that the league, without any reservations, was impossible of ratifi-

Senator Lenroot, on the other hand has lined up with Senator Harding as opposed to the league. Just what is meant by that is not clearly understood inasmuch as Senator Harding has announced that he is for complete rejection of the league and then qualified his statement by saying that there are some things in the league which should be retained. It is expected that Mr. Lenroot will set Appleton people right on the position he is taking in this controversy.

PROVIDE PASSES

Widows of Deceased Employes Given Free Transportation on Trains.

Local employes of the Northwestern Railway company are busy making their applications for passes for 1921 which are being received by division master mechanics and roadmasters.

The company is especially liberal with pensioned employes and their wives who are to receive the same class of annual passes as the employes received when pensioned.

Wives of deceased pensioned emnitree boodwebtw gainst the sayeta ue to receive the same annual trans bands at the time of their deaths. Widows of employee who have died while in service will during widow. continue to receive the same of transportation as held by their husbands at the time of their deaths, provided that the decease

portation on the recommendation of ed by Riverside Greenhouse parked in the truck was broken and the left the division superintendent or other front of the Schommer undertaking running board damaged. The right his death.

Racine-Mrs. Gladys M. Dwight, vife of O. Lyman Dwight, Milwaukee, vho served as a captain during the late war, will appear before a jury in Probate court here in an effort to prove her charge that her grandmother, Mrs. Magdalene Roggenbau, was mentally incompetent and that indue influence was used at the time

of the making of the will. Under the terms of the will. Mrs. Dwight, daughter of the late Frederick Roggenbau, a former resident of Milwaukee, is bequeathed but \$500 of an estate claimed to be worth \$35,-The residue of the estate is bequeathed to Mrs. Emily Nase, a daughter of the testatrix, who resides n Wanwatosa.

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GIRL DRIVER HITS TRUCK TO AVOID STRIKING BOY

The presence of mind of Miss Margaret Fose, daughter of Charles Fose. Bennett street, prevented what mighhave resulted in serious injury to Edward Horner, son of Joseph Horner, he Corner of Morrison street and Col-

Miss Pose was driving west on College avenue, and was approaching the

SEE SHARP INCREASE IN PRICE OF COFFEE

Higher priced coffee was predicted in a telegram, which the Appleton Tea and Coffee company received from one of its Chicago wholesale houses herry street. Thursday afternoon, at Thursday which stated that it was reported that Brazil had closed a forty million dollar loan in New York for the purpose of protecting the coffee corner when Horner, going south on market. This resulted in an advance

> COMMUNITY NIGHT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FRIDAY 7:30 Doors Open at 7 Paramount-Arteraft Special "Little Women"

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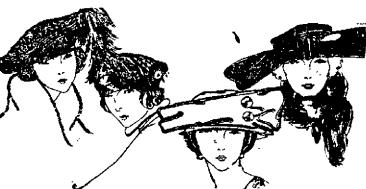
No Admission Children admitted only when accompanied by older folks.

Morrison street, on a bicycle, turned of fifty-five points Wednesday and onto the avenue, and cut straight sixty-five points Thursday, a total of across the street instead if taking the one hundred and fifty points since egular turn to the right. The boy Saturday. The company was advised in the service of the company for less ran directly in front of the Fosc car, to cover its requirements because the than twenty-five years continuously but Miss Fose quickly turned toward prices are going up.

are to receive during their widow-the right to avoid hitting him. The reased employe served at the time of an the sidemells. The front whoels front light of the Fose car was smashon the sidewalk. The rear light of ed and minor injuries were inflicted.

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By Condo 18 YEAR OLD BOY

Appleton Police Arrest Vincent Janssen for Defrauding Kimberly Men.

Charged with forging three checks in Kimberly amounting to \$42.50, Vincent Janssen, an 18 year old young man employed at the Combined Locks paper mill was arrested Thursday afternoon by Chief George T. Prim and Detective John Duvall. He is said to have confessed his guilt, Two of the checks were alleged to

have been cashed September 1 by

Janssen. Both were on the Bank of

Little Chute, were payable to "Frank

Janssen" and were forged with the

signature of John Miron, a contractor who recently did some work at Kimberly. One was for \$8.50 and was presented to Theodore Jacobs, Kimberly. The other was for \$9.50 and was pre sented to John Leyndecker, Kimberly. No trace of the perpetrator was by the Kimberly authorities. and the investigation was renewed when a check for \$24.50 was presented to C. W. Fieweger, Kimberly merchant, who afterwards found it to be bogus. It was alleged to have been presented by Janssen, who purchased pair of overalls, receiving the balance in cash. The overalls were thrown into the river. This check was also made payable to "Frank

Janssen" and was forged with the

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signature of George W. Look, a Kim-

The assistance of the Appleton police was sought in solving the matter. Chief Prim and Detective Duvilion. It is of a somewhat more moderate all worked most of Thursday on the case at Kimberly, and finally arrested ern type than the old one, and has Janssen, who is said to have admitted that he made out the checks. He is confined in the Appleton jail await-

Uses Slogan

ing trial.

Mrs. E. Louise Ellis is one of the first women in Appleton to use the new motto, "You'li Like Appleton." An artistic apron which Mrs. Eilis de signed and sewed is on display in downtown department store window and has a card attached announcing it as the "You'll Like Appleton"

Voterans Meet

The Rainbow Veterans' Association will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the armory. A lunch and smoker will follow the business meetNew Switchboard

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His Theory.

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No Rules But-

off certain foods. Nor does he put

of his men has been breaking train-

ing rules that all athletes should ob-

serve he suffers on the playing field

bad out of players who don't keep in

One or two offenses suffice. War-

ner's work-cure brings them around

and they plan their diets more care-

fully and stop night-hawking around

Chalk Talk.

each play must be done the way he

wants it. However, when they make

blunders he doesn't scold, knowing

well that the unexpected is always

The night before the game he holds

His, scouts which have visited the

enemy camp turn in reports. They

blackboard all the opposing team's

plays and work out attacks to over

"The forward pass has been develpped a lot since its first innovation in

"Experience has taught just about

what kind of passing gets results and

Likes Big Boys.

Warner is a great lover of heavy-

blackboard session with his men.

bobbing up in gridiron battles.

the next day. Warner works all the

est elevens in moleskins.

they seldom do

er in execution.

in the future.

throw them.

football," says Warner.

and the kind that don't."

Uncle Tom's Cabin days.

them in bed by the clock.

LEAGUE TOO RED to it, the league managed to kill many

(Continued from Page One) had been shorn of her power by cre

ating a board of administration.

His second accusation was that the league was a positive menace to material prosperity. A North Dakota bank that legally could loan only \$9, 000 was loaning \$170,000 to consumer stores and \$148,000 to the league. Its president was tried before a jury and of North Dakota to carry out its claims as a bank created by the league was mentioned. 'Terminal elevators promised since 1915 had not been pro vided. All the farmers got was promises and taxes. Taking one man's tax receipts as proof, he showed how the man's taxes had jumped from \$213 in 1916 to \$627 in 1919, and that general tax increases were 235 per cent. Farmers had enormous tax increases, while fore not a republican." the speaker big corporations had taxes raised less continued. "He gained his right fraudofficials to designate one paper in these principles when he ran in the future.

papers and left only those that were propaganda disseminators. Dangerous to Morals

The moral welfare of the community was named as the third dangerous feature of the Non-Partisan league Evidence was presented to show how the league controlled the libraries of Appleton Is Selected as Next Pittsburg Mentor is Regarded North Dakota and were caught in the act of circulating books on free love and atheism to the free travelling libraries and public schols, for the children to read.

The speaker then turned to John J. Blaine's attitude toward the republiplanks that stood for Americanism. Mr. Morgan stated, and would not acconvicted. Failure of the State Bank cept the one denouncing radicals, I. The next meeting will be held here W. W., socialists and other un-Ameri- early in December. This city was selcan organizations. He said Blaine had ected because of its convenient locapledged himself to support the Non-tion. Partisan league platform when he gained the league's support, and devoted to affecting organization. A are conceded to be one of the strongshould he turn and approve the republican platform, the league would

expose his promises. each county as the official newspaper primary. It was trickery. I don't beand directing all the official printing lieve he can convert enough of us

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VETERINARY CLUB TO MAKE GRID TEAM

Meeting Place for Northeastern Association.

Dr. William Madson, Appleton, was elected president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Veterinarians' Association Sherman house Thursday afternoon.

Practically the entire session was constitution and set of by-laws were prepared and adopted after a discus-The president was instructed er an optimist before the battle. In-"John J. Blaine refuses to stand on to appoint committees on legislation, the republican platform and is there- general arrangements, publicity, prosecution, resolutions and necrology. President Madson announced these than 50 per cent. By giving power to ulently because he did not believe in committees will be named in the near

> Other officers elected were Dr. F. W. Hanson, Wittenberg, vice president; Dr. G. W. Krubach, Clintonville, secretary-treasurer: Dr. O. G. Marinette, trustee for three Dr. G. C. Webb, Kewaunee, rustee for two years: Dr. John Huhn, Black Creek, trustee for one year. Iwenty veterinarians from nearly every city between Sheboygan and Marinette were in attendance.

republicans to the doctrine of the Non-Partisan league to elect him."

personal assurance of Col. McCov lemocratic candidate, that he would abide by the republican platform on purely state issues, and urged the republicans to split their ticket. Refer ring to his own candidacy for attorney general, which he almost over looked in his speech, he said he lived shape. half his life on the farm and considred himself a friend of the farmer n exposing these "grafters." He said one of their watchwords was "Don's shepherd the farmers. Shear them.

The candidate believed that the duties of the attorney general in the interests of the common people came to a head in being a member of the division of markets. He promised to do all he could toward better market ing and see that men, women and children got a square deal,

Joseph Kufner, who recently pur chased several lots on Douglas street. has broken ground for a home for himself, and intends to build several

Senator Frank E. Medcalf and family of Milwaukee camped at Alicia park Thursday night. They were on their way to Ashland in their automo bile and had a complete camping out

fit with them. eights. Weight is the hig thing in football, he believes. The 200-nound oys make a big hit with him. When ne sees them being developed on the

Frosh" squad his mouth waters to ee them on his varsity eleven.

Warner made his name as a football coach first at Carlisle, where he brought out the great Jim Thorpethe wonder Indian athlete. Made Thorpe.

Thorpe wasn't very keen about football when I first took him in hand," says Warner. "He didn't like the gaff and he didn't like to train for show stuff. The students and football world began to idolize the big Indian and then Thorpe caught the spiri which made him one of the game

the Panther eleven one of the most feared in football. This year his team s figured one of the strongest in the Pitt lost its first game in five year

Warner's success at Carlisle was ne

luke. He went over to Pitt and made

under Warner last fall when beater by Syracuse 24 to 3.

Yep! "Pop" knows a thing or tw bout a pigskin.

MEXICO WANTS TO

Southern Country Is Tired or War and the Suffering It Entails.

(By L. W. Failey.)

(Special to Post Crescent.) Laredo, Tex .-- Through the port aredo. Tex., goes 80 per cent of the xports from the United States to Mex-Last year the total was \$27,000. 000. This year Arthur De Saracho Mexican consul general here, says the figures will reach \$50,000,000. The fi cal year is from June to June.

The figures for June, 1920, were tillion greater than for July, 1919. Business men of Laredo say Saracho's estimate will be verified. And the reason is the very apparent change n sentiment in Mexico towards the nited States and the growing conidence of the United States in the new egime in Mexico.

In encouraging this growing friendship there could be no doubt of the sincerity of the response of General Jacino B. Trevino to the American recting. When he arrived with his Laredo, en route to the Texas tate fair at Dallas, he said;

"I feel very deeply an emotion near the heart of every one of us that rom now on there shall be no darki**ess betw**een our two countries. We now it to be a fact that for the true riendship of the United States all the of this great country are

"From now on the two flags of Mexto and the United States shall be close ogether like these members of our wo delegations and no power in the world will separate us."

General Trevino, minister of indusry and commerce, has come in his of-

emphasis now is on commercial de-

Obregon and of the men surrounding them. The army is being reduced, the private graft of generals with padded file. pay rolls is abolished, the evils of gold lace are to disappear.

Army of 50,000.

Mexico is seeking bids for the mak Football material is to Coach Glenn Pop" Warner of the Pittsburgh Paning of fifty thousand uniforms of khaki for officers and men alike and that number is to constitute the standing He takes youngsters of brawn and army, I am told. But to return to the brains and courage and molds them new relations between the United into a gridiron machine that is feared States and Mexico it is the attitude of wherever it trots onto the span be the people of the border state that spells the feeling of one nation for an-This year Coach Warner's Panthers other.

Congressman Hatton W. Summers of Dallas was the chief spokesman for And yet the Pittsburg mentor is nevthe party of twenty-six Dallas officials and business men who met Genvariably he ladies off the pre-game eral Trevino and his party of seventybroth that his team is apt to lose. But

United States Greeting.

Summers, as nearly as could be Warner's main theory in developing done with an ad interim government a team is to have eleven men in every in Mexico, spoke for the American overnment:

"We welcome you as the heralds of His squad uses the direct passing practically all together. It adds an a new day in the international relaother man for defensive play, saves tionships of our two countries. the possibility of fumbling and is fast- greet you as a people who have fought their way through darkness and dis-He is not a slave driver and has cord to the brightness of the day. Side never had the name of being related by side we live, Mexico and Ameriin any way to "Simon Legree" of ca, and side by side and hand in hand we will work out the destiny that God Strict training rules aren't written Almighty has ordained."

This is the new feeling between Mexico and the United States.

Warner doesn't tell his men that they must eat this and that and to lay Miss Mae Crag, who is teaching at Freenland, Mich., is a guest of her sister, Miss Etta Craig. Miss Mae But the Pitt coach is very wise. He Craig is a graduate of the Lawrence gets results in another way. If one Conservatory of Music.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis., ctoper 20th, 1920, 7:30 p. m. Council met pursuant to regulations,

ayor Hawes, presiding. Roll call: All Aldermon present. Reading minutes of previous meeting was, upon motion, dispensed with. Committee on Finance reported that hey had examined accounts from No. 74 to 780, inclusive, in the sum of One thing he does insist on is that \$5.607.14, and recommend that same be allowed as charged.

he accounts allowed and the clerk in-

ficial capacity and it is notable that structed to draw orders for the sev- instructed to execute said lease on benot in all the delegation with him is a man in military uniform. The day of On motion to adopt, the ayes and military rule in Mexico is over and the nays were called, all Aldermen voted emphasis now is on commercial de aye, adopted and so declared.

Quit-claim deed by Katherine Seidel et al to City of Appleton for lands in Mexico is tired of war and remind-ers of war. The new faith in Mexico cepted and ordered placed of record. Resignation of F. S. Bradford as a member of the Free Public Library was received and ordered placed or

> Resignation of Aug. H. Meyer as nember of the Water Commission was received, and, upon motion, accepted. Upon motion the matter of appointment of a member of the Water Commission was laid over until the next meeting, Application of M. R. Cagley & Co.

or a taxi license, Iron Moulders Union. Fox River Dancing Ciub for dance lienses were presented and upon mo tion granted.

Report of Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings was presented to committee for further investigation Committee on Foor reported and recommend as follows:

The purchase of an electric washing machine for the City Home. Change in the electric wiring on city come building to conform with the wishes of Commissioner Pfeil and Keeper Shasky.

Resolved, that the report of the Con mittee on Poor be adopted and such improvements ordered done. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Preambles and resolutions of the Fire and Police Commission was presented and ordered filed. Communication of E. M. Raatz was received and referred to Committee on

Petition for sewer in Monroe street and for opening River road to public

traffic were received and referred to Committee on Streets and Bridges. Petition for water main in Park-hurst street received and referred to committee on Fire and Water Resolution for light on Parkhurst, College avenue and Douglas and on Emily and Mueller street, were re-

and referred to Committee on Lighting. The Committee on Ordinance maport and recommend that ordinance entitled An ordinance granting the C. & N. W. Ry Co. the right to construct a spur track across Durkee street" be

put upon its passage and passed. Resolved, that the ordinance be put ance read at length, on motion to adopt Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so

by the C. & N. W. Ry Co. for the use be accepted and the Mayor and Clerk

talf of the city. On motion same was adopted. Clerk presented bids for sewer in

Resolved, that the bid of J. H. Walte cepted and contract awarded and the Mayor and Clerk instructed to execute said contract.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted Bids for Fire Engine House were he clerk was instructed to return said bids to the bidders unopened.
Resolved, that the matter of adop-

tion of plans and specifications for an Engine House in the Fourth Ward at the last previous meeting be and hereby is rescinded. On motion same was adopted. Resolved, that the city clerk request Mr. Wildhagen, Architect, to present to the city clerk's office all plans and

specifications for the Fourth Ward Enine House for inspection and adopion by the Council. motion same was adopted.

On motion Council adjourned. E. L. WILLIAMS,

City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 195. An Ordinance granting to the Chicago Northwestern Railway Company

Appleton, Wisconsin. The Mayor and Common Council of

the City of Appleton do ordain as fo Section 1. Permission and authority are hereby granted to the Chicago ar Northwestern Railway Company, its

successors and assigns, to construct maintain and operate a spur railwa track of standard gauge over and across Durkee street in the City of Appleton, from a point in its north main track westerly across said Dur kee street to and upon Lot 2. Block of Kimbail's Plat, Second Ward, City of Appleton.

Section 2. Said track shall be con tructed in such a manner so as to conform with the present established shall, when requested so to do, caus tween the rails thereof and one foo outside of said rails so as to afford the convenient and safe passage way over the same for vehicles and teams. Section 3. This ordinance shall b

in full force and effect from and afte. its passage and publication. J. H. HAWES,

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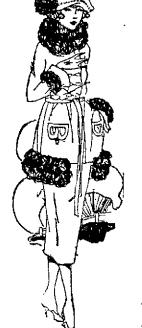
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three pound, full quilt size-72 by

90 inch batts at-\$1.39. \$1.89, \$1.98

wide-in floral, Persian and bird

designs Many beautiful patterns

and color combinations at-39c

wide assortment of colors and A

-35c a yard.

and 43c a yard.

and \$2.39 each.

es at-\$1.85 a pound.

Time To Make Comforters

Cotton Blankets in grey, tan and white with pink and blue borders-good heavy weight -61 by 76 inch size specially priced at

Double Blankets in grey, tan and white with pink and blue borders-heavy quality at

Extra Heavy Blankets in tan and grey-74 by 80 inch size at \$4.95.

Wool-Nap Double Blankets in white, grey and tan with pink and blue borders-64 by 76 inch size at \$5.50.

Heavy Wool-Nap Blankets with bound edges - white with pink, blue, vellow, tan and purple borders, bound with color---\$5.95.

Heavy Plaid Wool-Nap Blankets in yellow, tan, purple, pink and blue-66 by 80 inch size



Window Shades at 65c each

Regular price 85c. In green and grey. (Basement)

Household Cottons at the New Lower Prices Housekeepers! Note These Savings!

Pillow Cases of fine quality—42 and 45 inch sizes at 42c and 45c each.

Huck Towels-white or with red striped border at 23c and 25c each.

Turkish Towels in white — several sizes and weights at 48c, 59c and 79c each.

Huck Towels of extra size and quality - in white with red striped borders at 39c and

inch size 49c, 52c and 69c each.

Linen Finish Pillow Cases of good quality-45

Seamed Sheets of fine quality—72 by 90 inch size at \$2.19 each.

Seamless Sheets of extra fine quality-81 by 90 inches at \$2.48 and \$2.59 each.

Pepperel Unbleached Sheets-seamless—81 by 90 inch size at \$2.48

Glass Toweling-bleached with blue stripe—\$1.45 for 5 yards.

Emboidered Pillow Cases with hemstitched hems-45 inch size at \$1.19 each.

Turkish Wash Cloths—white with pink or blue borders at 5c, 10c, " 121/2c and 23c each.

Crash Toweling-bleached with blue border-\$1.15 for 5 yards.

Union Linen Crash Toweling-unbleached with blue border-\$1.40 for 5 yards.

Art Ticking in blue and white stripes and fancy art patterns-32 inches wide at 60c, 75c, 89c and **95**c a yard.

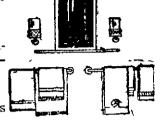


TABLE DAMASK REMNANTS AT REDUCTIONS OF ONE-THIRD

These New Lower Prices on Cotton Goods Will Be Quickly Taken Advantage of By Thrifty Shoppers

You Can Economically Supply Your

Family's Winter Underwear Needs from

the October Economy Sale

in the Basement

Women's Fleeced Shirts and Pants-heavy ribbed and medium fleeced,

sleeves at-89c, 98c, \$1.79 and \$1.89 each.

Children's Waist Union Suits-medium heavy

fleeced-with high neck, long sleeves and an-

Children's Bleached Union Suits in medium and

heav: fleece—with high neck, long sleeves and ankle length at—\$1.29, \$1.39, \$1.48 to

Boys' Union Suits—heavy fleeced in Jaiger and coru at—\$1.19 and \$1.69.

\$2.89 and \$2.98.

69c, 79c, 89c and 98c each.

kle length. Ali sizes at-\$1.39.

with high neck and long sleeves, low neck, half sleeves or without

Women's Medium Fleeced Vests-bleached-with high neck and long sleeves, or low neck with half sleeves or sleeveless, at-\$1.29 and

Women's Union Suits—light fleeced or without fleece. All styles and sizes at—\$1.69, \$1.79, \$1.89 and \$1.98.

Women's Medium Fleeced Union Suits with bodies top-all sizes-at

Children's Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Pants-ecru color-all sizes at-

Supply your needs during this Sale. Special values prominently displayed First sclections are the best.

Percales of fine quality in light and dark patterns-36 inches wide-52 value at 45c a yard.



Ginghams in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors-32 inches wide - 55c value at **48c** a yard.

Shaker Flannel — 36 inches wide — in pink, blue and tan patterns-regular value 40c—at 35c a yard.

Bleached Muslin of fine quality - 36 inches wide - regular 35c value at **25c** a yard.

Junior's Munsingwear-Union suits of heavy

weight cotton fleeced, with high neck, long

eleeves and drop scat-sizes 1 to 9 at-\$1.50,

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Extra heavy cotton fleeced,

grev mottled union suits at-51.75, \$2.25 and

\$2.75. Heavy weight worsted and cotton

mixed urion suits at-\$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Medium heavy worsted and cotton mixed uni

on suits-bleached at-\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Boys' Part Wool Inton Suits in grey—all sizes at—\$2.39.

Infants' Part Wool Vests

69c and \$1.00 each.

at-\$1.00 each

Infants' Bands of wool, and

alk and wool-bands

have shoulder straps-

-wool and silk or cot

ton and wool mixed at-

Boys' Fleeced Union Suits-at \$1.50, \$1.75 and

Fine Bleached Muslin-36 inches wide-regular 42e value

Bleached Outing Flannel—regular 30c value at 23c a

Cotton Plaids and Checks — 36 inches wide — several

colors—\$1.00 value at **79c** a yard. Shaker Flannel of good heavy quality in dark colors-

27 inches wide at 32c and 35c a yard. New Flannelettes in dark or light patterns—27 inches wide at 39c and 45c a yard.

Men! Here Are

THE NEW LOWER PRICES ON SHIRTS Recent purchases based on the present cotton market. Every

shirt in our stocks show the new lower prices.

Dress Shirts of madras, percale and Russian Twill in neat stripes. Neck band style with soft cuff at \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.48 and

Dress Shirts of fibre and tub silks. Handsome patterns in blue, lavender, pink, green and tanstripes at \$5.19, \$6.29, \$6.50 to \$12.00.

Shirts with collars attached-white and neat striped percales, soisette, and madras. Flat collar and button down styles at \$1.98, \$2.29 and \$3.48.

striped patterns-at \$1.98 and \$2.98.

\$1.59, \$1.69, \$1.79 to \$1.98.

Shirts with stiff cuffs, neck band style—made of percales and woven madras cloth in neaf

Work Shirts of gingham, chambray and twill shirtings in greys, blue, black and khaki at CC

Good Sweaters for Men

Cotton Sweaters in dark oxford and maroon-coat style with V neck. collarless and finished with two pockets at \$2.95 each.

Worsted Sweaters in coat style with collar-in grey and navy at Shaker-knit pullovers in purple and gold, black and gold, heather,

navy and gold, khaki and myrtle. navy and myrtle-V neck with or without collar at \$9.50 and \$12.00. Sleevcless Sweaters of fine knit worsted and pure wool in grey, maroon and navy at \$3.85 and \$4.98.

Youths' Pullover Sweaters with collar, in maroon and myrtle with chest band stripe of gold—made of worsted yarn at \$5.95.

(Basement)

Home Dressmakers Will Make Big Savings at These New Lower Prices

regular price \$2.00 at \$1.69 a yard.

85c value at 79c a yard. Wool Serge-36 inches wide-in navy and black at \$1.29 a yd. In

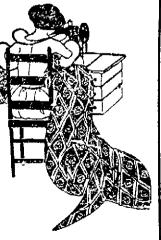
Plaids and Checks for skirts and dresses-pretty dark color combinations-36 inches wide at \$1.69 a yard.

Shepherd Checks and School Plaids-27 and 36 inches wide at 29c, 39c, 48c to 98c a yard.

42c, 48c and 52c a yard.

Wool Flannel in checks and stripes-\$1.79, \$1.89 and \$1.98 a yard.

Heavy Buffalo Flannel in brown and grey-27 inches wide at 55c and **65**c a yard.



Wool Flannel-30 inches wide-in heather mixtures and stripes-

Bath Robe Flannel—many patterns in dark and light colors—regular

maroon, green, new blue, navy and black at \$1.48 a yard.

Romper Cloth in light and dark patterns-27 and 32 inches wide at

27 inches wide at 98c a yard. In navy, dark and light grey at \$1.48 a yard. Heavy twill quality in car-dinal. navy. khaki and grey at

Fine Shirting Madras in an excellent range of patterns-36 inches wide at 79c a yard.

Heavy Wool Knitting Yarn at 95c a Skein Regular price \$1.29

In red, grey, black and white

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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Men's Furnishings at Dry Good Prices

Mean Even Greater Savings During This October Economy Sale Overalls made

Flannel Shirts in khaki, navy, grey and brown. Flat or military collar and one or two pockets. Cotton or wool flannel at \$1.69, \$3.29 and \$5.59.

Men's and Boys' Caps-many colors and all sizes. Silk lined. \$2.00 values at \$1.59. Men's Bow Ties-dark and light

colors in neat patterns at 750

Silk Four-in-hand Ties-heautiful patterns in dark and light colors at 79c, 98c, \$1.19 and \$3.39. Gloves of kid. suede and chamoisette in tan, brown, grey, black and chamois at \$2.48,

of heavy denim

-union made,

double stitched.

\$2.69, \$2.89 and \$3.19 a pair.



Bilk Knit Ties in plain colors and fancy weaves and two tone effects-blue, purple, green and brown at \$2.25, \$2.48 to \$3.75 each.

Men's Heavy Jumbo Knit Sweaters at \$4.19

Made with ruff collar. In heather, maroon and navy. A limited quantity at this price.

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Jersey Gloves with knit wrist - light or dark grey at 23c a pair. Canvas Gloves with knit waist or gauntlet

style at 18c and 25c a pair. Rockford Work Socks in tan and blue mixtures at 29c a pair.

Fine Ribbed Wool Socks in white or black at 48c a pair.

Part Wool Socks in natural, grey and black at 59c a pair. Fine Cashmere Socks in black and natural at 69c a pair.

Heavy Wool Socks in brown, black and white with white heel and toe at 79c a pair. In natural, white, grey and navy at 89c pair.

Extra Heavy Wool Socks in white .black and patural-extra long-with ribbed top-\$1.19 a pair.

Lisle Socks in black and white at 29c a pair. Silk Lisle in navy, brown, black and white at 36c a pair. Silk Lisle Socks in cordovan, black, white, grey and belie at 59c a pair. Silk Lisle Socks-True Shape make - in green, cordovan, white, navy, grey, black and white at 75c a



Mercerized Socks in black and brown at

Pure Thread Silk Socks in grey-85c

Silk Plaited Socks in brown, green and

Pure Silk Socks-True Shape Make-in

henna two-tone effects at-85c a pair.

white, black, green, grey, cordovan,

tan, navy two-lone effects also clock

Men's Fibre and Silk Plaited Hose at 39c a pair

Regular price 69c In brown, tans and purple two tone effects (Basement)

embroidery at-\$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$3.50 a pair. Shirts and Drawers-heavy weight Jaeger fleecod at \$1.69 each.

-48c a pair

value at-69c a pair.

Heavy fleeced Shirts and Drawers-ecru-in all sizes at \$1.59 each. Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers at \$1.59 and \$1.89 each. Heavy Wool Ribbed Shirts and Drawers in grey at \$2.29 and \$2.95.

Heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers in grey at \$2.48 and \$2.79. Union Suits-light fleeced, ribbed in ecru at \$2.29. Heavy fleeced in grey or ceru at \$3.00 and \$3.19 cach. Heavy ribbed wool union suits at \$3.59. Extra heavy wool union suits in grey, heavy ribbed at \$5.39.

Munsing Union Suits in grey wool mixed at \$4.50 each. Light weight worsted and cotton mixture-natural color at \$5.59. Heavy weight in natural color at \$6.00 and \$7.95.

Medlicott Underwear will not shrink Heavy ribbed suits in natural color at -\$7.95, 🔀 Shirts and drawers in medium and heavy weight at-\$4.50 and \$5.50 each. (Basement)



Pettibone's Winter Apparel for Women and Children at New Lower Prices.

The New Lower Prices On Children's Wear Are Especially Attractive To Economical Mothers



Girls' Knitted Tams in rose and black, maroon and buff, Chinese blue and white, purple and peacock blue. Kelly and cardinal - at \$1.39, \$1.59 and \$1.98 each.

Children's Tub Dresses in many new styles made of gingham, percales and chambrays in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. Neat models with pockets, sashes and a touch of hand embroidery at \$1.19, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.95 to \$5.95.

Heavy Wool Dresses, also wool mixtures in navy, maroon and shepherd checks, made in regulation, belted, sailor and middy styles at \$1.98, \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$8.59.

Winter Coats of serge, corduroy, silvertone and velours in navy, brown, green, grey and maroon. Some have fur collars. At \$4.95, \$6.95, \$9.50 to \$18.95.

Thrifty Mother's Will Outfit Their Boys'



During This October Economy Basement Sale

Boys' Trousers of serges, corduroys and wool mixtures. Knicker styles in sizes 3 to 18 years at \$1.98 to \$4.95.

Suits of corduroy, wool mixtures and serges made in norfolk or waist-seam styles. Full lined knicker trousers and belted coats at \$9.75, \$11.50, \$11.95 to \$22.50.

Juvenile Suits of serge, corduroy and wool mixtures in full belted, double breasted styles with detachable white pique collars, also sailor style with long or short trousers—sizes 3, 5. 5. and 6, at \$6.50, \$6.95, \$8.25 to

Oliver Twist and Regulation Norfolk Suits of corduroy, also corduroy trousers with pongee blouse in Oliver Twist style. In navy, green and brown at \$7.59, \$7.95 and \$8.95.

Wash Suits of gingham, chambray, percale and romper cloth in middy, sailor. Oliver Twist and Russian Blouse styles. All colors and combinations in plain colors, checks and stripes at \$1.98, \$2.19, \$2.69 to \$3.95 each.

Mackinaws - extra heavy - with belt. large collar and two large pockets. In dark green and dark brown at \$11.95.

Cotton and Wool Flannel Blouses in light or dark grey with flat collar at \$1.39, \$2.48 and \$2.95.

Blouses of percale, chambray, gingham and madras-neck band and soft collar styles in neat stripes and plain colors, also black satine at \$1.29, \$1.48, \$1.59 and \$1.98.

Flannel Shirts of cotton and wool, in grey and navy. Made with flat collar at \$2.19 and \$3.19.

Outing Flannel Pajamas in pink, blue and tan with silk frog trimming. \$1.69 and \$1.89.

Outing Flannel Gowns in light stripes and checks at \$1.39, \$1.48 and \$1.69.

Jerseys of worsted in grey, maroon and navy—fine ribbed at \$2.19.

Pure Wool Shaker Knit Pullovers with ruff collar and fitted waist. In gold and purple, khaki and myrtle, navy and gold, and black and gold at \$9.50 each.

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Women's and Children's Hosiery at New Lower Prices

Every pair of stockings in the downstairs section shows a reduction in price to conform to the New Lower Prices. These reductions added to the previous low economy prices make every

Women's heavy grey mixed Children's Fine Ribbed Fleeced hose with white heel and toe -large sizes-59c value at 29c a pair.

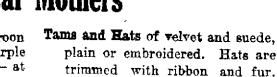
Women's Fine Wool Hose, all -sizes, 59c value at **48c** a pr. Women's Wool hose with ribbed top. Grey heel and toe. 79c value at 69c a

pair. Women's Lisle Hose in black. Inants' Cashmerette Hosewhite and cordovan-fine quality. 85c value at 79c a

Women's fleeced hose in black with ribbed top or hem--33c value at 29c a pair. Women's mercerized hose in black-45c value at 39c a

Boys' heavy ribbed hose in black-all sizes-43c value

at 39c a pair. Children's fine ribbed hose in black or white—59c value at 39c a pair.



plain or embroidered. Hats are trimmed with ribbon and fur. Many becoming styles in navy, black, cardinal, maroon, brown, rose, copen and green at 89c, \$1.98, \$2.29 and \$3.79.

Knitted Toques in all colors and combinations at 39c, 89c, \$1.29 and \$1.59.

Sweaters in coat style with collar and pockets, of navy, maroon, cardinal, khaki and grey at \$1.79, \$2.69, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Sweaters of cotton, part wool and pure wool made in coat or slipover styles, in grey, navy, cardinal, maroon, yellow, rose, coral. peacock and Chinese blue at \$1.48, \$2.19 to \$5.75.

Sweater Sets consisting of sweater, cap and leggings in khaki, coral. cardinal and Chinese blue at \$4.48, \$8.50 and \$8.95.

trimmed. All sizes at \$1.98.



Heavy Corduroy Coats in navv. brown, green and taupe. Full quilted lined. Belted models. \$7.50 values at **\$4.95.**

Knitted and Shaker Flannel Petticoats in white and colors at 59c, 79c, 98c and \$1.79.

Shaker Flannel Gowns and Sleepers with or without collar. In white, pink, tan, and blue stripes at \$1.39, \$1.48 and \$2.19.

Economical Women May Be Well Dressed If They Choose Their Winter Garments in Pettibone's Basement

Style and quality combined with economy are the watch-words of the Basement Ready-to-wear Section. All the garments are new and in many instances are priced at less than the cost of manufacture. Because of fortunate purchases and Pettibone's unusual buying opportunities you will find it to your advantage to visit the Basement during the

October Economy Sales, beginning Saturday, October 23rd

Women's and Misses' Navy Velour Coats with large collar of taupe coney. Full belted coat with pleated back and large pockets. \$42.50. Women's and Misses' Silvertone Zibeline Coats in brown and Belgian

blue. Full belted model with pleated back, large shawl collar and trimmed with fancy stitching and fancy buttons. \$27.50.

Women's and Misses' Short Plush Coats with large shawl collar and two pockets. Belted model, full lined. \$34.50.

Women's and Misses' Plush Coats trimmed with Russian Wolf plush on collar, cuffs and bottom. Large comfortable collar. Coat has slip-through belt. \$39.50.

Women's Plush Coats of regulation length with large collar, two pockets and all around belt. Lined throughout with fancy lining.

Women's and Misses' Dresses of navy serge and tricotine in many attractive styles. Some are trimmed with silk braid, some with wool embroidery and beading. Skirts are shirred or pleated. Either long or short sleeves. Finished with fancy organdie collar and cuffs, or fancy scalloped lace collars. \$24.50, \$28.95 and

Jersey Dresses in navy, tan, gold and blue with shirred or pleated skirts, trimmed with wool embroidery. Some have tunics. Long sleeve models. \$16.95, \$21.50, \$28.95 to \$30.00

Satin and Taffeta Dresses in bl/ck. navy, and brown. Beaded or embroidered tunic styles or pleated skirts. Bolero or regulation bodice.



On Sale Saturday and all the Following Week One Thousand Aprons

and House Dresses

At Savings of One-Third to One-Half and More

A huge purchase enabled us to secure unusual low prices. Practically all styles are represented. Displayed on special racks to make selection easy. It is events such as this that hundreds of women anxiously wait for because they know it means real economy; to them.

Women's Coverall Aprons - full belted front, closing styles made of dark percales trimmed with white bias braid. All sizes at 98c. Women's Coverall Aprons, back-closing, slipover and front closing styles trimmed with rick-

rack or bias braid. Made of dark percales of good quality at \$1.39. Women's Percale Aprons in all styles. Dark patterns with rickrack or fancy braid

Women's House Dresses made of gingham chambray and percale in light and dark patterns, stripes, plaids and checks, self trimmed or with white collar and cuffs

Women's House Dresses of percale, gingham and chambray in beautiful plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Neat models self trimmed or with white collar, enffs and belt at \$4.49.

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Some are collarless and others have fancy organdic collars and cuffs. Long or three-quarters bell shaped sleeves. \$19.50, \$24.50, \$27.50 and \$38.50.

Plaid Cheviot Skirts-knife pleated-in blue and green fancy plaids Made with slash pockets and trimmed with fancy buttons. \$12.50.

> Checked Velour Skirts in blue and tan large checks. Plain tailored models with fancy pockets and band and strap trimmings .- \$12.50.

Checked Velour Skirts in blue and tan, green and tan, brown and tan. Shirred models with button trimming and two fancy pockets.-\$13.50.

Knife Pleated Plaid Velour Skirts in Chinese blue and brown. Belt has large silver buckle and skirt is trummed with smoked pearl buttons.—\$14.50.

All Wool Plaid Skirts-pleated and box pleated models in dark brown, navy and black broken plaids, with button trimmings.-\$15.95 and \$17.50.

Waists of Jap Silk, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe, beaded and embroidered. Either long or short sleeves. Tailored models, and lace trimmed and tie-back. In seal, rust, white, flesh and navy at-\$3.19, \$4.95, \$6.95 to \$9.50.

Tub Waists of voile or batiste trimmed with lace, hemstitching or embroidered. With long or short sleeves at-\$1.48, \$2.95 to \$3.19.

Wool Flannel Middles trimmed with white braid, Hip length with cuff. In navy or scarlet at-\$7.95 and \$11.95.

Plush Stoles and Throws trimmed with ribbon and lined with plain or fancy lining. Some have pockets.-\$6.95, \$10.00 and \$14.95.

Women's Cashmerette Gloves in back or champagne-regular value 35c-at 29c

Flannelette Kimonos in all colors, trimmed with satin ribbon and finished with cord or elastic at

Women's Fiannelette Gowns of white or light colored outing flannel, made with collar, V or square neck and trimmed with hemstitching and braid, at-\$1.79, \$2.69 to \$3.48.

Women's and Misses' Corsets, topless, medium or high busts in front or back closing. White or flesh coutil or batiste at-\$1.79 \$1.98 to \$3.39.

Save On Shoes for The Family

The Economy Basement Shoe Department proves that it isn't necessary to pay high prices to get good shoes. Every shoe is a good shoe, well made and finished and all are moderately priced. Splendid values in women's, misses', children's and boys' shoes.

Women's black kid shoes with plain toes or tips, high or low heels - \$8.00 values at \$5.95 a pair.

Women's vici kid dress shoes with medium or high heels-extra value at \$8.00—Sale price **\$6.85** a pair. Misses' high top shoes in brown or black—a splendid winter shoe. \$4.95



value at \$4.00 a pair. Growing girls' black calf shoes—\$7.50 values at \$6.15 a pair. Growing girls' brown calf shoes with low heels, English toc. \$6.00 value at \$4.95 a pair. Same style in black at \$4.50 a pair.

Boys' brown shoes, especially constructed for hard wear. Extra wearproof soles, solid leather counters and boxes. \$4.50 value at \$3.95 a pair.

Boys' brown or black English shoes for dress wear-\$5.00 value at \$4.00 a pair.

values at \$3.65 a pair. Youths' black calf shoes—sizes 11½ to 2-\$3.75 value at \$3.15 a

Boys' brown laced dress shoes - \$4.50

Youths' high top shoes in brown or elk leather with welt sewed solesextra fine quality worth \$7.50 at \$5.45 a pair. Little Gents' high top shocs-\$5.00 value at \$3.45 a pair. Children's Shoes in sizes 3 to 8 at \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.85 a pair. Women's felt comfy slippers at \$1.29 a pair.

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Inexpensive Petticoats For Women Satine Petticoats in black and colors, also floral patterns. With

* knife pleated flounces. In regular and extra sizes at \$1.79. \$1.98, \$2.98 to \$3.48 each. Petticoats of cotton taffeta with silk taffeta flounce. All colors-

both plain and changeable. \$4.00 value at \$3.29. Taffets or Jersey Petticoats with knife pleated flounce. Plain colors or changeable at \$5.75.

Knit Petticoats in grey, khaki, brown, navy, peacock blue with fancy stripes at \$1.39, \$1.59 to \$2.98.



Pure wool sweaters in Chinese blue, purple and American beauty with long rolling collar, fitted waistline and fancy knitted peplum. Finished with narrow patent leather belt. \$12.00.

Middy style sweaters with large collar made of scarlet and white, Kelly and white pure wool yarrs. For women and misses at \$8.50.

Pure worsted sweaters made in regulation coat style with Dutch collar and butterfly belt. In American beauty and black, rose and silver, peacock and buff, and navy and gold. \$8.95.

Slipover Sweaters in fancy weaves-purple, rose, American beauty and Chinese blue with large sailor collar, V neck and fitted waistline. \$5.95.

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item a bargain indeed.

Women's Burson Hose in black Children's fine ribbed hose in extra size-65c value at cordovan-all sizes at 52c a **59**c a pair.

Hose in black—all sizes at **55c** a pair. Children's fine mercerized hose in black—all sizes at 65c a

> Cashmere Hose in white or black-sizes 4 to 6½ at 33c a pair. With silk heel and toe at 48c a pair.

white or black, fine ribbed at 25c a pair. (Basement)



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

First Call on Eastern Foot-

ball Schedule,

(By Henry L. Farrell) By United Press Leased Wire

Cornell, Penn State, Brown, Syra-

Harvard and Centre get the premier

Harvard is being picked to win be-

The Syracuse- Dartmouth games

look next important. Syracuse has

to win to keep in the race and Dart-

With one of the finest back fields on

the gridiron and her well known tig-

er heart. Princeton ought to beat the

Pittsburg has one of the strongest

teams in the east and the Warner

navy in their important tilt.

annual classic of smoketown.

cuse, Washington and Jefferson

liable to fall.

Sport News and Views

KUWLAND MAY BOSS CHICAGO CUB TEAM

Former White Sox Manager Said to Be Slated for North Side Job.

Chicago-The baseball bee is a busy workout. little buzzer these days. He fits, around day and night and every ten minutes the busy hee ships you some the Yost eleven plays Illinois, cham-

Here is one of the latest Just when we have Clarence Rowland headed for Detroit to manage the Tigers next a strong hid for this year's title when season the ti comes that he may re- they defeated Northwestern decisivemain right here in Chicago and as ly last Saturday. the manager of a major league club.

Rowland's friends are legion. They sheets. believe he ought to get anothe chance, that he was not treated altogether fairly when let out by the old Roman. There is a strong following here in Chicago that would like to see Clarence manage the Cubs next year.

ence says it's all news to him.

Candies

some, in all flavors.

monds, Bars, Nougats.

that are pure and whole

Chocolates, Bon Bons, Al-

Boxed Candies, assorted.

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Maybe you have forgotten how good, how interesting, some of

FOUR UNBEATEN TEAMS WILL MIX ON SATURDAY GOOD WEN SET FOR

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-The five undefeated big en football teams will play tomorrow, four of them against each other.

Alonzo Stagg's maroons will get their first real test of the season when they meet Iowa at Chicago Although Chicago defeated Purdue earlier in the season the boilermakers did not give the marcons a real

Michigan will also go into its first important engagement of 1990 when pions of 1919 at Ann Arbor.

andefeated, will play at Columbus.

Michigan is the unknown quantity Not the White Sox, to be sure. Row- of the conference. If Yost's machine land was turned loose by Charles A. is able to defeat the Illinois eleven, Comiskey following the close of the they will have the best chance at the 1918 season and since then Clarence title. They have been reckoned as has done no major league managing, strong as Wisconsin en the done

Paul Althause, tenor, of the Metropelitan Opera company, will open the series of cencerts and lectures of the Some mighty big men are trying to Community Artist and Lecture Course

Lawrence Plays Northwestern

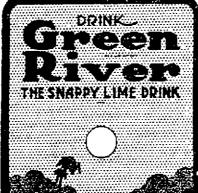
Here While High School Plays Marinette.

Lawrence college football layers rush for the eastern championship. showed their usual lap of pep in pracplace on the Saturday bill. tice Thursday afternoon. McChesney did not give the men scrimmage practice because there were not enough Ohio State and Wisconsin, both still men out for two teams. Forward ass defence, dummy tackling and signal Centre and because of Harvard's sur-The Badgers showed they would make practice made up the afternoon's and render null a one-man attack. workout.

But Lawrence practice this year. apparently not an indication of what the team can do in a game. That was mouth is powerful as evidenced by illustrated last week in Beloit. The holding mighty Penn State to 14 to 7 team showed up poorly on Thursday and by beating Holy Cross 14 to 7. night but played a whale of a game against the state liners, so good that Beloit never had a ghost of a chance. Northwestern is not expected to give Lawrence as much opposition as Beloit but the team will have to perk

up to get a victory. Appleton high school gridders will get their last light workout today in On comparative showing last week, preparation for the game at Marin-West Virginia has a good chance to ut it over. They may succeed. Claron Nov. 15 at the Lawrence Memorial the team are rather sore and lame eral shifts among the Eli's and young chapel. when the whistle blows on the Mar- able to keep the blue in smoother

working order. Nearly 300 fans will accompany! Penn's game with Virginia Military the team to the northern city Satur- Institute looks soft on paper. day morning, many of itme making Gib Dobie's Cornell eleven will get the trip by automobile. Fans are tak- its first real test of the season against ing much more interest in that battle Colgate. The Ithacans will have to than in the Lawrence game here be- show class to heat Coigate although cause of its bearing on the state the Hamilton team hasn't won a game championship.



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Olympic		
B. Abendroth163	152	169
J Timmers	124	173
G. Coon178	146	193
F. Rubbert	141	173
Q. Jimos171	160	180
Totals 858	723	888
Owls	-	
E. Koerner170	200	188
H. Zuehlke193	137	159
W. Horn186	170	145
W. Scherck	182	181
W. Groth204	182	181
Totals 909	817	528
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times as a drydock is a cui		

times as a drydock, is a curious lea-ture of the Warrier river in Alabama.

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GUNBOAT-SMITH HURT IN BOUT WITH GREB

By United Press Leased Wire

boys should beat Georgia Tech in the South Bend, Ind.—Surgeons were to examine Gunboat Smith's right eye today to ascertain the seriousness of the injury sustained here last night Harry Greb of Pittsburg when brought their scheduled 10 round bout to an abrupt close after two minutes of fighting. Greb. after a few clinches landed a hard left on Smith's right eye, injuring the optic nerve and blinding him.

A second later he landed a right on Smith's paw, knocking him out.

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candidates for the eastern crown will Scenes in Moscow, Petrograd, Vladihave to point thumbs down after the rostok, Mme. Breshkovsky, Count Washington and Jefferson - Lehigh Tolstoi, Kerensky, Trotsky and Lengame. Lehigh has made the better ine and pictures of the ruin wrought showing on a harder schedule so far. by the Bolshevists in Russia, will be among the numbers presented in the pictures accompanying the great "Hillis lecture" on "How Bolshevism Ruined Russia" at the Methodist church Sunday evening. This is one of the outstanding lectures of the serics and it is full of interest. A patriotic "sing" will be conducted by Miss Gertrude Graves before the lecture: the Misses Northway and Hunt and the Messers Mabie and McRrae will sing "Even Me" by Warren and the Misses Carr and Fischel will present Howe's duo, "In The Cross of Christ Glory.

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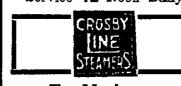
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Team 3		
F. Johnston166	196	161
R. Grearson140	149	210
Blind140	140	140
O. Hoppe146	136	138
Her. Strutz183	210	215
Totals	831	864
Team 7		
A. Strutz	168	179
H. Carpenter169	181	163
Blind140	140	140
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H. Fulcer194	137	169
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ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

10-15-32-29 NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

In re estate of John W. Hanselman, Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said Court, to be held on the third Tucsday of November, A D 1920, at the Court House, in the hty of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Rosanna Hanselman for the ap-pointment of a nadministrator of the

first Tuesday of March. A. D. 1921 there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against John W

Hanselman, deceased. And notice is hereby further given that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the 28th day of February, A. D. 1921, or be barred. Dated October 13, 1920.

By the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK, LBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Court, Outagamie County-In Pro In re estate of Daniel Gottfried, de

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at the regular term of said Court to

he held at said Court House on the

LEGAL NOTICE. Gottfried, deceased:

And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House D. 1920, at the Court House, in the in the City of Appleton, in said County City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State, on or herore the 28th day of February, A. D. 1921, or be barred. Dated October 6, 1920. By the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK,

> ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney.

10-8-15-22

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Attorney.

Court, Outagamie County-In Pro-

estate of John W. Hanselman, late of the Town of Dale, in said County, de eased. Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court, to be held at said Court House on the

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MARKETS

WHEAT REACHES \$2 MARK

IN CHICAGO AGAIN TODAY By United Press Lessed Wire

Heavy demand caused an increase of from flyg to six cents in wheat quotations then and other groups were higher in sympathy with wheat and provisione also showed some gains. December wheat was off 114 at the !; opening, 1961, but closed up 5%, 36c March wheat opened up % at \$1.90 and showed a gain of an additional 6% at @1.80.

Chen, December, up is at the open ing 50% c, gauged another 1% at the close. May corn, up is at the opening Salac, showed a gain of an additional 14 in later trading.

December oats, up is at the opening. 527se, gained 5s additional. May oats, unchanged at the opening, 58c. advariend are at the close.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

Chicago WHEAT-No 2 hard. \$2,020 0.01; No. 3 hard. \$1.99. COEN-No. 1 yellow \$40.55 he No. CORN—No. 1 yellow \$46 \$51 pc No. 2 yellow, \$46 \$55 No. 3 yellow, \$46: No. 1 mixed, \$34 685 No. 2 mixed, \$10 19.55 OATS-No. 3 white, 5014 @ 52c, No. 4

White, 48@51c. FARLEY—No. 2, 85c@\$1.05, TIMOTHY—\$5.00@6.50 CLOVER-\$12.00-20.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET. Chicago — HOGS—Receipts, 18,000, 1 car No. 1, vesterday, 12 p. c., 874c, market, 60@75c lower bulk, \$12,40@ 1 car No. 1, 12 p. c., 864c, 4 cars No. 13,40° butchers, \$12,50@13,25, packing, 1, 12 to 13,5 p. c., 86c, 2 cars No. 2,

\$12 00 0 10 50; Hgbt, \$12 50 0 13.25, pigs, \$12 00% 13 00 rough, \$19 9097 13.40 CATTLE Receipts, 5,000, market, slow, weak, beeves, \$9,00@18,35 butch or stock, \$5,25@13,00; canners and cut

SHEEP -Receipts, 13 000, market. 150 lower, wool lambs, \$5.00@12.75 wes, \$2.25676.00

CHOCAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago - BUTTER - Creamery ex ras, 54c, standards, 45c firsts, 41@52c

EGGS Ordinaries, 19@55c; firsts. CHEESE -Twins, 2214c. Americas

the geese, 26c; springs, 27c; turkeys,

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MILWAUKEE CASH SALES.

Milwankee - COEN-Yellow -1 car No. 1, 12 p. c., billing, SSc 5 cars No. 1, 12 to 13 p. c., S6c, 2 cars No. 2, 13 p. c., S6c, Mixed-1 car No. 2, 13 p. c., S6c, Mixed-1 car No. 2, 13 p. c., S6c, Mixed-1 car No. 2, 15 p. c., S3c; 1 car No. 3, 13 p. c., S1c 1 car No. 6, smell, 11.6 p. c., 78 pc. White-No. 6, smell, 11.6 pc. c., 78 pc. White-No. 6, smell, 11.6 pc. c., 78 pc. white-No. 6, smell, 11.6 pc. c., 78 pc. c., 78

12 2 to 13.4 p. c., 864c; 2 cars No. 2, 10.2 p. c. 86c. WHEAT-1 car No 3 mixed, 59 lbs., \$2.01; 1 car No. 3 mixed, 55 lbs. yes terday, \$2 01; 1 car S. G., dark northern, 45.5 ibs., \$1.60.

RVE 1 car No. 2 Wisconsin. 2567 6,25, stockers and feeders,

\$1.67 kg
RARLET -Wisconsin-1 car No. 4 RARLEY -Wisconsin-1 car No. 4, 46 lbs., \$1.07; 1 car No. 4, 16 lbs., \$1.06; 1 car No. 4, 45 lp lbs., \$3c; 1 car No. 4, 42 lbs., oaty, 90c, 1 cwr -1 chr No. 4, 45 lbs., oaty, 90c, 1 car No. 4, 45 lbs., oaty, 90c, 1 car No. 4, 45 lbs., oaty, 90c, Minnesota - tear No. 4, 45 lbs. to Minnesota - tear No. 4, 45 lbs. to 5 lbs. 1 car No. 4, 45 lbs. , 45 lbs., \$1.05, I car No. 4, 42 lbs.,

SCREENINGS - 1 car, 63c. OATS 1 car No 3 white, 34 lbs., 24c. 1 car No, 3 white, 334 lbs., 34c 5 cars No, 3 white, 314 to 314 his, 514c, 2 cars No. 3 white, 30 26 114c his, 514c, 1 cars No. 4 white, 35 4c his, 564c; 1 car S. G. heating, 48c.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK. South St. Paul-CATTLE-Slow and HOST, Faul CATTIN SION and nostly steady; receipts, 6.200.
HOGS-Mostly 50c lower: receipts, 1,000, bulk, \$12.00@12.25; tope, \$12.50.
SHEEP-Steady, receipts, 1,500.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK.

Milwaukee - HOGS-Receipts, 2,000 market, 60@75c lower, butchers, \$12.75 @13.25; packing, \$11.50@12.25; light, \$12.75@13.10; pigs, \$11.00@12.00.

SHEEP-Receipts, 300; market low-er, lambs, \$11.25@11.75. CATTLE-Receipts, 300; Market, cr. lambs, \$11.500 ft.15. CATTLE—Receipts, \$00: Market, steady, beeves, \$10.50@14.50; butcher stock, \$6.77@8.00, canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.50; cows, \$5.75@8.00; calves.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE. Milwaukee — EGGS—Fresh firsts. 56c: ordinaries, 54c.

56c; ordinaries, 54c. BUTTER—Tubs, 56c; prints, 57c; ex-tra firsts, 54c; firsts, 50c; extras, 47c. CHEESE—Twms, 24c; daises, 244c; young Americas, 24c. Longhorns,

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Butte & Superior, 16, Canadian Pacific, 125%, Central Leather, 41. Cheapkeape & Ohio, 57. Chicago & Northwestern, \$2. Chino, 24%. Columbia Graphophone, 2018. Corn Products, \$214.

Cuban Can Sugar, 35. General Motors, 17%. Goodrich, 49. Great Northern Orc. 2414. Great Northern Railroad, 8714. Greene Cananea, 27, Illinois Central, 94,

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General Public Is "Goat" in Combine of Plumbers Unearthhed in Gotham. (By Harold D. Jacobs) By United Press Leased Wire

New York-A "lodge" embracing 425 master plumbers, having initiation fees, dues and various secret rites -and in which the general public is he "goat," was revealed today at the hearing of the joint legislative committee investigating the building n United States Steel, com., 88. United States Steel, pfd., 108 4. Utah Copper, 571/2.

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These bids would be compared and

returned, sometimes with corrected

The member whose turn it was to

have the contract, would then submit

a new bid to the builder and his "lodge

brothers" would see that their bids

In this way, competition was com-

pletely eliminated and plumbers were

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U. S. Liberty 2nd 444s, \$89.18. U. S. Liberty 3rd 448, \$90.82. U. S. Liberty 4th 448, \$89.20. Victory 4%s, \$96.34.

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the house in which Denton's body was found, was to be questioned. She will be asked regarding reports that Denton quarreled with a "Spanish woman" shortly before he was murdered.

The cause of Denton's death coninued to puzzle surgeons today. They were divided between opinions he had

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Chicago-Girls, if you want to be a

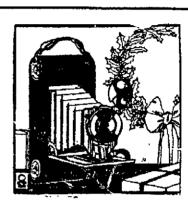
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This tip was handed out by Charlie Chaplin's mother-in-lay, enroute to-day to Los Angeles with Mildred Harris. Charlie's wife.

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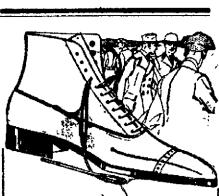
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Chicago-Wheat got above the \$2 mark again today in trading on the Chicago board of trade

POULTRY-Fowls, 22@26c ducks

POTATOES-Receipts, 88 cars; \$1.65

Midvale, 38.

New York Central, 82%. New York, New Haven & Hartford, Norfolk & Western, 93. Northern Pacific, 89%. Ohio Cities Gas, 38%.

Pennsylvania, 43%. Ray Consolidated, 13%. Reading, 96%.
Republic Iron & Sieel, 76%.
Rock Island "A," 83%.
Sinclair Oil, 31%. Southern Parific, 98%. Southern Raliway, com., 31%. St. Paul Railroad, com., 42%. Studebaker, 58½.
Tennessee Copper, 9½.
Union Pacific, 126½.
United States Rubber, 75%.

PLUMBERS' LODGE DID BIG BUSINESS

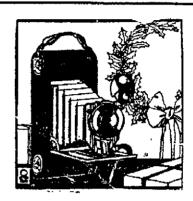
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